

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN

It has been rumored that I was put up by the old fashioned political machine and by back door politics. I wish to correct this erroneous statement as I do not believe that any candidate should go and beg a certain few self appointed guardians of the public if he can aspire to any office.

This is not government by the people and for the people. It is only bossism and behind it all are the numerous axes that are waiting to be ground and debts to be repaid.

I have no campaign manager and am depending on the people themselves to elect me, as one of the basic laws of our country is that no man should hold office more than two terms. This started with Washington and it should hold good to-day. We have seen time and time again where men have been in office three and four terms and have built up machines that took dynamite to break up.

The thinking voters believe in passing the job around and making changes. A new broom sweeps clean and I stand for clean politics with no strings attached.

I believe in economy and efficiency in government, lower taxes, good roads, the immediate straight completion of Wolf Road; no monopoly in government or special privileges; a fair chance to all, equal representation and a return to the old fashioned fundamentals of clean government. I am a progressive business man, an ex-service man and am at your service. I'll have the broom. You know where the dirt is located.

HOWARD W. SCHEIBLICH

FRANKFORT COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

The Frankfort Community Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Warning bers being present. The meeting was last Tuesday afternoon, 12 members were present. The president, Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen, one verse of "America" was sung followed by the pledge to the flag. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Henry Breidert who had charge of the program as follows:

Mrs. Breidert read the Maxims for February and also an article entitled, "Do Your Children Honor You?" Childhood songs were sung by all. Mrs. Alfred Zechlin read an article on "Establishing Good Habits". Mrs. Breidert read "The Children's Creed" and also the fifth commandment.

Mrs. Fred Heuser read a paper on "Mental Kinks of College Students". Mrs. Frank Marti reviewed the story, "The Old Chinese Nurse". Mrs. Ed. Vollrath spoke on "Etiquette and Manners of to-day."

The business meeting followed with Mrs. Kohlhaugen conducting. The roll was answered with valentine verses. Childhood pictures of the members were shown and enjoyed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Zechlin on Thursday March 16th.

Mokena M. E. To Present Comedies

Friday night, February 24th, at 8:00 o'clock at Mokena M. E. church, there will be two one act comedies. Everybody is invited. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering.

The plays are: "Ask Nancy". The cast is as follows:

Mother Bernice Hostert
Nancy Dorothy Hall
Mary June Schoenebeck
Becky Lois Homering
Ann Mary Ellen Schoen
Cousin Judy Ada Semmler
The other play, "Be A Little Cuckoo", is cast as follows:
Mrs. Parker—Directress
Cuckoo Beulah Weedon
Harriet Eleanor Hall
Ann Adeline Semmler
Marjorie Esther Weedon
Lizzie Dorothy Kraus
Don't forget everybody come to M. E. church Friday, February 24th, 8:00 p. m.

Surprised On 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hasenjaeger were pleasantly surprised in their home on Sunday, February 20th in honor of their 58th wedding anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hasenjaeger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hasenjaeger; Mr. and Mrs. John Heitmann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McHugh and daughter Lolita; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Folkers and family; Miss Ann Huisling; Rev. and Mrs. Schellhase; Mrs. Henry Heitmann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burstein. A social afternoon was spent and a delightful supper was served.

Mr. Hasenjaeger has been connected the Frankfort Citizens bank for many years.

To Hold Bankruptcy Sale

A bankrupt sale will be held on the Charles Mancke farm in Green Garden Township February 27th at 10 a. m. Twenty-one head of cattle, 7 horses and farm machinery is to be sold.

Farm Bureau Members Hold Meeting at Mokena

About 250 people attended the social gathering of the Will County Farm Bureau members of the district comprised of Homer, New Lenox and Frankfort townships held at the Mokena school auditorium Friday night.

A very enjoyable and interesting program was presented with Arthur Geuther of Frankfort in charge as chairman.

Joe Kohl of Frankfort township was elected as a director from this district to the Will County Farm Bureau Board.

Mr. Braham, Will County Farm Advisor was present and made an interesting talk on the eradication of chinch bugs from farm lands of this section.

A community sing was enjoyed and a number of old time German songs long popular with the old German settlers were sung.

At the close of the program moving pictures were shown and refreshments were served. The program as presented was as follows:

Music by trio.

Song, "America" by audience.

Address Will County Farm Advisor Braham.

Song by quartet.

Reading Lewis Ebert, president of the New Lenox-Frankfort 4-H Club.

Song Roy Ebert.

Song, Mary, Betty and Shirley Marti.

Instrumental number, Elda Schilling.

Song—4-H Club Members.

Address, Mr. Kahl of the Pure Milk Association.

Music by trio "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Closing song, Smiles by audience.

The next meeting of this Farm Bureau group will be held March 17th the place to be announced later.

These get-together meetings are conducive of much good and are being strongly advocated by the Farm Bureau.

Everyone present at the meeting Friday night could not help but enjoy the gathering and the fine spirit of sociability manifested.

Frankfort Pioneer Found Dead In Bed

Mr. Theodore Lembke, age 77 years, was found dead in bed by his son Theodore, Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Lembke had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Sangmeister in Joliet for a few days and had returned to his home Thursday afternoon in fairly good health. He was lonely as his wife had passed away but five weeks ago. A heart attack was given as the cause of death at the inquest.

Mr. Lembke was born in Green Garden June 25, 1855. On April 12, 1882, he was married to Miss Emma Hol of Monee. Surviving him are, one son, Theodore of Frankfort, one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Sangmeister of Joliet, one grandson, Milbert Lembke, one brother, Fred of Frankfort, and one sister, Mrs. Lena Folkers of Zion City, Ill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to St. Peter Evangelical church with the pastor, Rev. G. Gerhold, officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Tinley Band In Concert Sunday

Following is the program for the Band Concert, which will be given by the Tinley Park Band, sponsored by Eddie Hirsch, directed by Art Wiessner in the Tinley Park school Auditorium, Sunday February 26, at 2:00 p. m. There will be a small admission charge.

1. 'Chicago Letter Carriers March' J. De Paepe
2. 'Bridle Rose Overture' C. Vavallee
3. 'Old Kentucky Home' with cornet solo, by Dick Moore, C. Smith.
4. 'Sally Trombone' A. Fillmore
5. 'Wedding of the Winds' Hall
6. Bill Vesba and his Accordion.
7. Geo. Wiessner and his Pretzel Twisters.

Intermission

8. 'Under the Double Eagle' march Wagner
9. Joe Balland, W. C. F. L. Radio Star.

SONGS

10. 'Atlantis, The Lost Continent' Safranek
11. 'Stars and Stripes Forever' Sousa

Mrs. Siemsen Dies In 89th Year

Mrs. Siemsen, aged 89 years, died Tuesday in Washington Heights in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Oesterreich. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve, officiating. Burial in the Bachelor Grove Lutheran cemetery. A more complete obituary will be given next week.

SEPARATOR BURSTS, INJURING MOKENA MAN

Wile Irvin Marti of the Marti Dairy of Mokena was operating a hand cream separator Tuesday morning, the separator suddenly burst into his face cutting his nose quite badly, about a dozen stitches being required to close the wound.

Dr. E. G. MacMahon was summoned and took Mr. Marti to the Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet where he was given medical treatment.

Orland Town Politics Getting Interesting

Orland township politics are getting pretty warm now. This week another aspirant for public office has tossed his hat in the political ring. The latest entrant is Charles Erickson, well known auctioneer and farmer, who is seeking the office of town clerk. His petition was signed up this week. The lineup of candidates for all the town offices is as follows:

Supervisor, Chas. Doctor

Town Clerk, Joseph Creer and Charles Erickson.

Assessor, Martin Smith

Highway Commissioner, Wm. T. Beagley and John Bormet

Tax Collector, Chas. Hahenlein, Edward Schmaedeke and Clarence E. Beagley.

Justice of the Peace, Louis Raschke, Ray Brennan and Henry Waje.

Police Magistrate, Roy G. Loebke

Constable, Carl Quigley

Community Sale at Orland March 4th

There will be another Community sale next Saturday, March 4th on the Daniel farm 1 mile southeast of Orland, commencing at 10 a. m. A fine line of hogs and farm machinery and other material will be on sale. Anyone wishing to enter anything for this sale can do so by getting in touch with the manager of the sale Fred E. Yunker or the auctioneers Chas. Erickson or Edward Schmaedeke, all of whom are of Orland. Frank Smith will also have a load of goods there.

Tinley Triangle Play Great Success

The play "Girl Shy" staged by the Tinley Park school auditorium Friday, and Saturday nights was a screaming success, capacity houses being played to both nights.

All those taking part carried their parts out to perfection and the entire performance ran along as smooth as silk. The tuneful music and the pretty colors and stage setting enhanced the offering wonderfully. The play was a riot of funny incidents and everything worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned in the climax.

The excellent acting was due to the splendid training and coaching of Mrs. Trudie Swisher who was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers at the close of the play by the cast in recognition of her splendid services.

One of the outstanding features of the performance was the song, "Girl Shy" the words and melody of which were composed by Mrs. Swisher and the music was arranged by Frederic Erickson. The latter is a wonderful musician and at one time played the pipeorgan in the Paramount Moving Picture Studio in Hollywood before the advent of the "talkies." All in all the offering was a brilliant success and all connected with are to be complimented for the fine manner in which they put it over. The players and members of the Triangle Club also express their appreciation to the public for their generous support.

New Lenox to Hold Caucus Saturday

For the first time in many years the Republicans of New Lenox will hold a town caucus as a party. The caucus is to be held this Saturday afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock at the Colonial hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for the town election of April 4.

This year, in New Lenox are to be elected, an assessor, town clerk, a collector, two justices of the peace, two constables and a school trustee.

Candidates have been requested to file their names with their precinct committeeman by Friday. In previous years party appellations were not used in town elections at New Lenox.

Mokena P. T. A.

To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena PTA will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:45 p. m. at the school.

The usual good program is assured. Come out and enjoy it with us.

Irving Bettenhausen Sells Out to Cousin

The fight which has been waged against Irving Bettenhausen of Tinley Park by the Pure Milk Association and the milk drivers union, finally reached a climax Monday night of this week when Mr. Bettenhausen sold out his milk hauling business including truck to his cousin Clarence Bettenhausen also of Tinley Park for consideration of \$3200. About 75 dairymen attended the meeting.

The meeting was brought about as a result of the following letter which the Pure Milk Association sent out to all their members in this locality who were having their milk hauled by Irving Bettenhausen:

Dear Member:
Your trucking committee met Wednesday, Feb. 15th with four representatives of the union, Mr. Geyer, (representing the dealers) and Irving Bettenhausen. The following conditions were agreed upon:

1. That Irving Bettenhausen does not belong to the union.

2. That no Pure Milk Association milk is to be delivered to his truck after Feb. 20th.

3. That he will be given until Feb. 20 to sell his truck to Clarence Bettenhausen if he chooses to do so.

4. That beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21st Clarence Bettenhausen will haul the Association milk that Irving Bettenhausen has been hauling.

In accordance with these agreements we are notifying you to send no milk on the Irving Bettenhausen truck after Feb. 20th and that beginning Feb. 21st Clarence Bettenhausen will haul the milk.

GERALD DICKSON
H. C. KLETT
Irving Bettenhausen states that he is a member of the union and that his dues are paid up to April 1st of this year and that his drivers also belonged to the union. He claims he was forced out of business.

On the other hand those who have been opposed to him say he violated rules and agreements which Mr. Bettenhausen denies.

Will County Starts Collecting Taxes On March 15th

Will County tax payers will be receiving their tax bills from county treasurer Herbert Jones within the next week or so, as the collection of taxes will be begun March 15th. Tax bills are payable in two installments now and July 1st but can be paid in full if so desired. Taxes are payable only at the county treasurer's office in Joliet and can be paid by mailing check or money order to the county treasurer with the tax bill which will be receipted and returned or can be paid by calling at the county treasurer's office in person.

Tinley P. T. A.

Our regular March meeting will be held in the civic room of the Tinley Park school at 1:30 p. m. Friday, March 3rd.

After the business has been transacted we will visit Mrs. Buy's room. Thereafter we will observe Founders Day. A novel program has been arranged.

Surely, such an outline of our March meeting will warrant your attendance. Bring your friends along to help you spend a pleasant afternoon and you will help some lucky woman win a beautiful book. Don't forget to bring the symbolic "oak leaf" with you.

Mokena and Frankfort Tax Rates

The following tax rates are shown on the tax books of Will County for the villages of Frankfort and Mokena:

Frankfort	
State	.50
County	.58 1/2
Town	.10
Road and Bridge	.25
Forest Preserve	.03
Non-High School	.38
Village	.67
School District 157	1.05
Total	\$3.56 1/2

Mokena	
State	.50
County	.58 1/2
Town	.10
Road and Bridge	.25
Forest Preserve	.03
Non-High School	.38
Village	.92
School District 159	1.37 1/2
Total	\$4.14

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

Sale Dates

Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer
Feb. 25—F. M. Storey, Mokena
March 1—Oscar Gustafson, New Lenox
Feb. 27—James B. Clyde, Maple Road.
Erickson & Schmaedeke
March 4—Community sale Orland

BADLY HURT BY FALL ON AN ICY SIDEWALK

Mrs. Anna Magerl, owner of the Royal Blue Store of Mokena, was quite badly hurt Monday afternoon when she slipped on an icy walk and struck her head on the walk. She is under a doctor's care. The accident happened at Colombo, Wisconsin while she was on her way home after taking her brother to Antigo, Wis.

She had stopped at a filling station and was going into the station to use a telephone when she slipped and fell.

Frankfort Grain Co., Annual Meeting To Be Held Mar. 15

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Frankfort Grain Company is to be held in the Hall Company hall in Frankfort on March 15th at 2 p. m., for electing three directors and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Milk Meeting at Frankfort Mon.

A meeting of the Mokena local of the Pure Milk Association will be held at the Frankfort hall on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to hear the report of the advisory meeting held in Chicago February 14th which will be read and explained by Mr. Klett of the Pure Milk Association.

Father and Son Banquet To Be Held at Orland

On Friday evening March 3, the Orland Park M. E. church is sponsoring a Father and Sons banquet.

Tickets are very reasonable and the evening will include, a hearty meal, outside speaker, toastmaster, singing and plenty of good wholesome fun. Reservations must be in by Monday evening Feb. 27. Drop a card to Clarence Beagley or phone 136-J-2, giving your name and the name of the son or sons you are sponsoring. If you have no son, borrow one for the evening. Come and enjoy this big evening with us.

Washington Party At Frankfort Saturday Night

This coming Saturday night will be an important one for the Wm. Martin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Lincoln Estates for they are sponsoring a Washington birthday party and dance that night at the Frankfort hall. A big crowd is expected and a good time is assured for all. Plenty of good music and also a lot of refreshments.

Sixteen Pages Of World Famous Comics In Colors And The Start Of A Serial Story—"Luck And A Horse"—By Max Brand, Master Of Fiction, Will Appear In Next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

WALKS 13 MILES FOR A SUPPLY CHICKEN FEED

H. F. Brueggemann, operator of the grain elevator at Tinley Park was astonished Tuesday when a man walking in bedroom slippers and claiming to be from Harvey appeared at the grain office with a push cart which he had pushed for 13 miles on the pavement. The man was in search of chicken feed. Mr. Brueggemann gave him a bag of feed as a gift, figuring if the man was willing to walk that far for the feed he was entitled to a donation. Mr. Brueggemann offered to take the man and feed to his home in an auto but the stranger refused the offer and pushed his load of feed back to Harvey.

Entry List of Horticultural Show Out

The following is the list of entries in the School of Horticulture held in Hotel Sherman, March 1, 2 and 3.

Division of "Plants on Parade" in charge of Mrs. J. S. Eastman:
CLASS 1. Foliage Plants—Those plants used for home decorations on account of their leaves such as Pandanus, Sansevieria, Coleus, Ivy, etc.
CLASS 2. Blooming Plants—Those plants used for home decoration on account of their blossoms such as Geraniums, Primroses, Cyclamen, etc.

CLASS 3. Cactus Plants—Any variety of cactus that you may have.
CLASS 4. Forced Bulbs, a Narcissus, any variety, b. Tulips, any variety, c. Hyacinths, any variety.

CLASS 5. Ferns—Any variety of ferns such as Boston, Asparagus, etc.
CLASS 6. Rare Plants—Those plants which are not commonly found in the home but are found in conservatories such as palms, rare ferns, etc. Put anything unusual in this class.

HOBBIES—in charge of Mrs. W. O. Young.

CLASS 1. Cactus Dish Gardens, using only Cacti in the garden.

CLASS 2. Dish Gardens, using other plants beside the Cacti.

CLASS 3. Terrariums. CLASS 4. Aquariums. CLASS 5. Bird-Houses.

CLASS 6. Novelties, such as miniature greenhouses, etc. CLASS 7. Bird Feeding Racks. All entries must be in on the afternoon of February 28 so that they may be staged ready for the judges by 11:00 a. m. March 1.

LINCOLN ESTATES SCHOOLS NAME ON UNIQUE LOG

Ray Wright, a commercial artist residing in the Lincoln Estates has made a very artistic and appropriate name plate for the public school in the Estates. As the subdivision is named after the Lincoln Highway which in turn is named after the great president, that the new public school in the subdivision be named after Ann Rutledge, the famous first love of Lincoln. Mr. Wright cut a log 12 feet long by 23 inches out of the heart of a sturdy tree in the subdivision. The log has been dressed and treated and the name of Ann Rutledge painted in old English letters on the log. The log has been considered too fine a work of art to remain out of doors as the designer had originally intended, so it has been placed inside the school and another sign bearing the name of the school has been placed on the outside of the school facing the Lincoln highway.

NO LONGER DO WE BURY TREASURES

The modern man places his treasures in a Safe Deposit Vault where he knows they will be safe

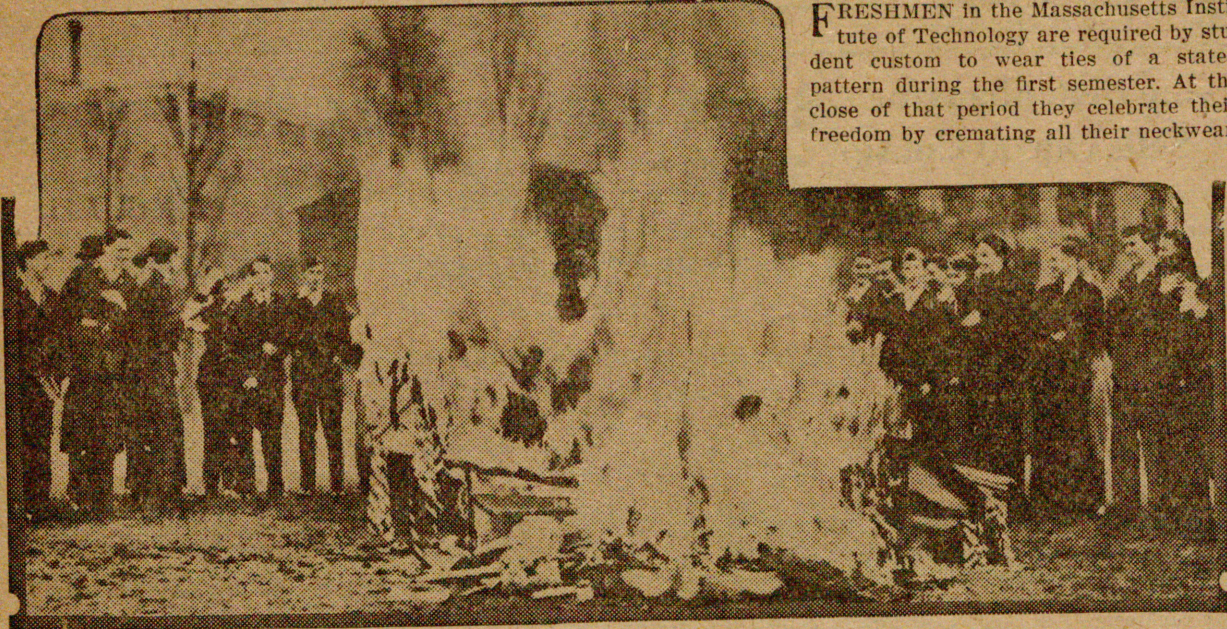
It's the cheapest form of burglar insurance you can procure.

Safety Deposit Boxes for personal use. See us about them.

Orland State Bank

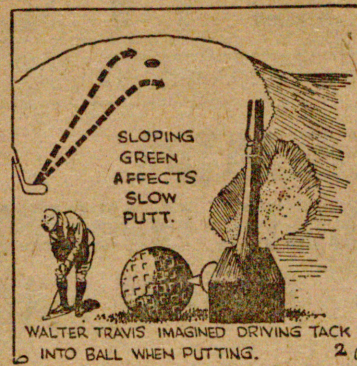
A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

When Freshmen Are Released From Tie Bondage



FRESHMEN in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are required by student custom to wear ties of a stated pattern during the first semester. At the close of that period they celebrate their freedom by cremating all their neckwear.

GRAPHIC GOLF



PUTTING SUGGESTIONS

TALES of Walter Travis' ability with a putter have become legendary. His methods, however, are as efficacious today as then. In lining up the putt Travis invariably picked out a spot in front of the ball in line with the hole, over which to putt. He would then relegate this point to his subconscious mind and promptly devote his attention to stroking the ball with the necessary power to reach the hole. Travis' actual stroke in putting showed his painstaking attention to the game. He used to imagine he was driving a tack into the ball on each stroke, a process calling for extreme accuracy. The blow, in effect not unlike the blow of a hammer, would follow through on line.

His judgment on greens was most uncanny. On the sloping greens, with the hole placed on the incline, he would gauge the borrow accurately. Here a fast ball was needed in preference to a slow putt, for the latter was certain to be more affected by the roll and harder to judge. Hit straight at the cup with little momentum, it was almost certain to roll off line downhill.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Intricate Systems for Protection of Banks

Spasmodically a series of police alarms sends squads of police scurrying to some Kansas City bank, says the Star, of that city. These inadvertent calls will all center in one institution for a time, then a long period of quiescence and suddenly a storm of alarms from an entirely different bank. All the larger banks have been in this cycle.

The inadvertent alarms mark the installation at the bank of some further defense or alarm system, with which employees and officials have not become familiar. Engineering science constantly is devising new ways of making bank vaults more sensitive to unfriendly fingers or to any departure from routine. So there

has been in the last few years a complete cycle of new installations, calculated to frustrate any bandit invasion and particularly to warn of any unfriendly approach to the vaults in the off-duty hours.

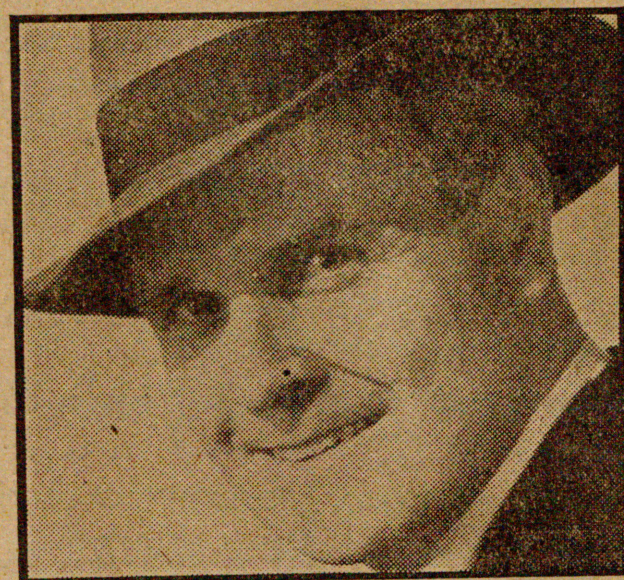
Occasionally on a holiday a bank will be flooded with tear gas. The gas cartridges have a limited period of efficiency and the time for replacement is made an occasion for a test of the gas release system.

"Father was angry"

because we had to leave the picture show when I couldn't stop coughing. Next time we'll take a bottle of Bronchi-Lyptus for coughs." At your druggists. For FREE sample write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.



Fifty and Fit



A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

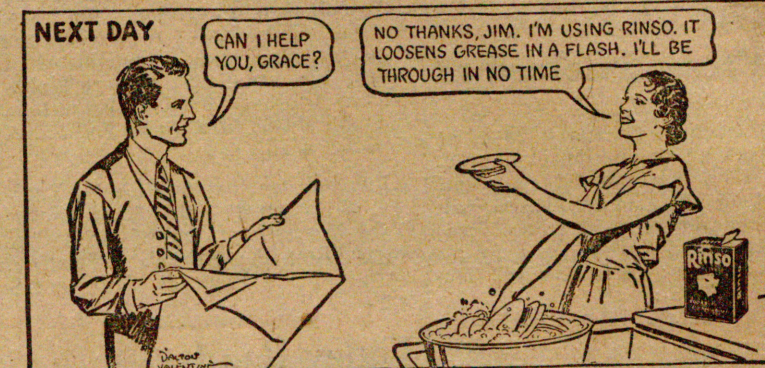
Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.



Much easier to wash dishes in these creamy suds

DON'T TAKE our word for it—try Rinso and see! Dishes almost wash themselves. Grease goes in a jiffy, even from pots and pans. China and glassware shine like new. You'll say there never were suds like Rinso suds—for dishes, for household cleaning, for the week's wash!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—in any kind of water. On washday these lively suds soak out dirt—save scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—last longer, too, this "scrubless" way. Wonderful in washers. Get the BIG package.



The biggest-selling package soap in America

RONEY PLAZA hotel

and CABAÑA SUN CLUB

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA



In these capricious times, there are still those who cherish their sense of values . . . who establish limits beyond which they refuse to sacrifice their standards of personal living. Of such is the Roney Plaza clientele. Experienced in the good things of life, they prefer America's finest Ocean Front Hotel, because, while it has adjusted its rates commensurately with present overhead costs, it has not lowered those high standards of guest comfort, extraordinary service and interesting social life which have made it famous.

N. B. T. Roney
President

Edward B. Joffret
Managing Director

Open from December 10th

BONERS



The duke of Marlborough was a great general who always commenced every battle with a fixed determination in his mind to win or lose.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Tell what you know of polycarp. It is a very rare, many-sided fish.

Histrionic means the ironic facts of history.

Enoch walked with God, but he was not what the Lord took him for.

Low comedy is displayed (in Much Ado) by Doggerel and Vergus.

The dinosaur became extinct after the flood because they were too big to get into the ark.

The seaport of Athens is Pyorrhea.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary war was the English put tacks in their tea.

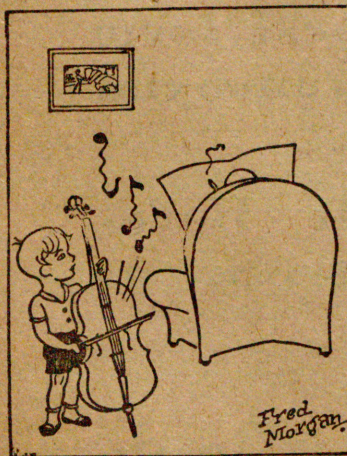
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Sport Coat



Doe-tex—a lightweight, waterproof, suede-like fabric—fashions this new sport coat, a Schiaparelli adaptation which is smart in rain or shine. The long lap-over collar and big metal button trims are style points of the coat, and it has the sharkskin effect, one of the various embossed surfaces in which the fabric is developed. It is to be had in such colors as kasha, beige, fawn, cadet blue, bright red and green.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is destiny?"
"Napoleon's private railroad."
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT NEARLY FALLS INTO THE PIT

OF COURSE Peter Rabbit had no business in Farmer Brown's garden. He knew it. He knew that the delicious plants growing there were not meant for him. For a long, long time after he had been made so ill by eating cabbage leaves on which poison had been put to kill bugs he had kept away from that tempting garden. In fact, for some time he hadn't wanted to go near it. But time changes one's feelings just as it changes everything else. It was so with Peter. It was so long since he had been so ill that he had half forgotten how terribly he had felt.

So sometimes when he passed that garden on his way to the Old Orchard he would pause and stare at it longingly. He would sit up and work his wabbling little nose, and the delicious odors which tickled it would make his mouth water so that sometimes he would have to run his very hardest to keep from yielding to the temptation to visit that garden and try some of those plants growing there.

As time went on he got in the habit of sitting a little longer each night to stare through the fence into the garden and to sniff the delicious smells. Each night it was a little harder to go on. The longer he looked and the more he smelled the less danger there seemed. Until he had eaten that poison, which hadn't been meant for him at all, no harm had ever come to him in that garden.

"I know enough now," thought Peter, "not to eat poisoned leaves. It is safe, perfectly safe, for me to go there. I wouldn't eat a thing. I just want to see what it is like over there, and if things have changed much since I was there."

"Fie, Peter, fie!" whispered a small voice inside. "You know very well that you are safer outside that garden. You know you couldn't resist stuffing yourself with the things growing there."

"I could, too!" protested Peter. "I could go all through that garden and not taste a single thing."

"You couldn't do anything of the kind. You know you couldn't. Better keep out of temptation. If I were you I wouldn't ever come so near the garden," whispered the small voice.

Peter scowled. He didn't like that small voice. It was forever telling him not to do things that he very much wanted to do. "I'm going over there just once, so there!" declared Peter. "If you go once and nothing happens you'll go every night, and then something may happen. Keep away," warned the little voice.

But Peter tried not to hear that small voice. He hopped a few steps nearer the fence on the edge of the garden. He looked and listened. It was very, very quiet over in there. Peter hopped a few steps nearer. "I'll just stick my head inside and see how it looks," said he to himself, "then I'll go on to the Old Orchard."

So Peter poked his head through an opening in the fence. My, how good it did smell in there! Peter's wabbling little nose wobbled faster than ever. "Cabbages!" muttered Peter. "And beets! Turnips, as I live! Oh, my goodness, I certainly smell carrots!"

Peter really didn't know just when his body did follow his head through that opening in the fence. But it did. For here he was right in the middle of Farmer Brown's garden. My, how things had grown since he had been there! He hopped this way and he hopped that way. He took a nip here and a bite there. The little voice inside was still now. It had given up.

So presently Peter came to the far corner where Farmer Brown's Boy had dug that deep pit. Peter stared at the great pile of sand on one side. He didn't see the great hole; all he saw was the pile of sand. "Now what can that be for?" thought Peter, and went a little nearer. At first he was suspicious of it. After a little he made up his mind that it was perfectly harmless. It was nothing but a pile of sand. He would climb up to the top. It would be a splendid place from which to look all over the garden.

Up Peter scrambled and sat down on the very top. Then for the first time he saw the black pit below him. He stared down into it wondering what it could be for. Suddenly the sand under him began to slide. Hastily Peter turned to get back. The sand slid

faster and Peter felt himself slipping down, down toward that black pit. With all his might he scrambled up, for he was right on the very edge of that pit. It was a narrow escape, a very narrow escape.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ONLY ALONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE SEEK so much for sympathy. And some receive—yet presently we find that we must take our cares. Our sudden griefs, our own affairs, Some other place a bit apart, Some sanctuary of the heart, Some private place to men unknown. And fight the battle out alone.

Only alone we dare to tell Ourselves the truth, and measure well The reason and the circumstance— For few misfortunes come by chance. Only alone we dare to name The culprit, if ourselves to blame, Or teach our better selves to plead Forgiveness for another's deed.

We try our cases in the court Of friends, and there the truth is sort. But when we stand before the bar Of conscience, speak things as they are.

Of sympathy is hard to find. Or, found, is often far too kind. The care is ours, the cure our own, And we shall find it, but alone.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

HOT AND COLD BEVERAGES

THE making of a good cup of tea, which is such a simple and easy thing to do, is often spoiled by standing. The best pot for tea is of earthen ware. It should be scalded and hot and when the tea (a teaspoonful for each person) is put into the hot pot, pour freshly boiled water over it and allow it to stand three to five minutes to draw, then serve at once. For those who do not care for the tea so strong the freshly boiled water should be provided.

All sorts of trimmings are used these days for the tea. Jams, citrus fruits, marmalades and preserves such as pineapple, a teaspoonful dropped into the cup to suit the taste of those who like something different than lemon, cream and sugar.

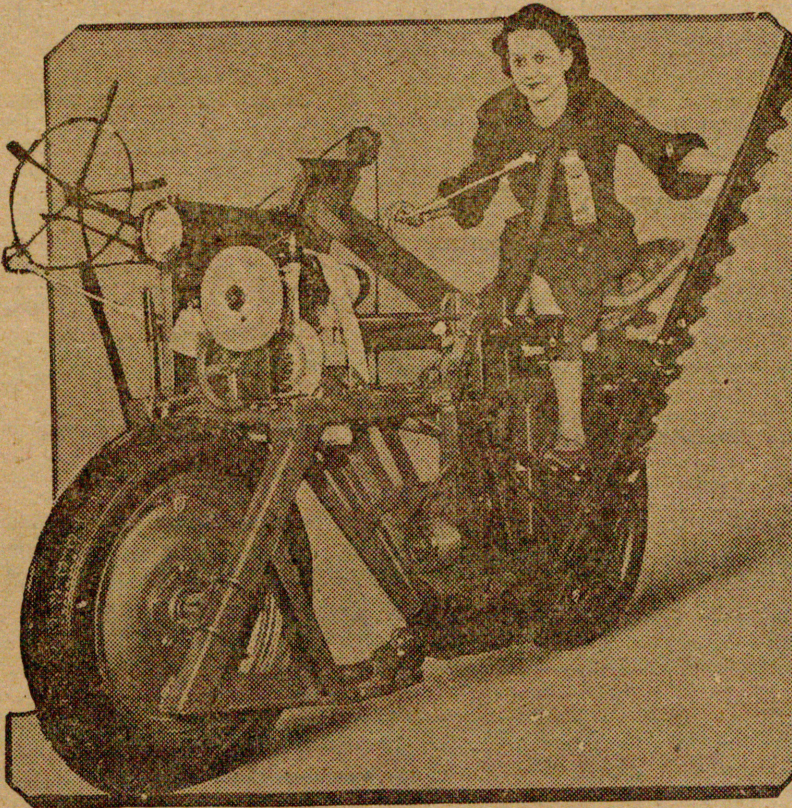
One may add a bit of grated lemon peel or orange peel to the tea in the pot, giving a very distinctive flavor.

When making tea for a large company it is a good plan to put it into a cheese-cloth bag, then it may be re-



"If all war debts were cancelled," says Reno Ritz, "what a break it would be for the alimony husbands." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

She's Not the Queen of Technocracy



THIS young lady is not posing as the queen of technocracy as one might suppose. She is merely seated on one of the interesting exhibits at the National Roadbuilders' show in Detroit. The machine is a newly developed mower which operates by means of an extension arm from a truck running along the side of the road. The blades sweep a lane that extends from 50 to 100 miles daily, as compared with previous records of 15 or 20 miles a day.

Under Frozen Stars

★ By ★
George Marsh

Copyright by Penn Pub. Co.
(WNU Service)

CHAPTER XIII

Back through the thick night to Sunset House hurried the tired dogs and men. In a half hour two six-dog teams, each loaded with food for three weeks, sleeping robes and shed tent, left the lighted trade-house, and faded into the murk. Before dawn the dog drivers saw in the distance a fire on the shore of the white thoroughfare of the Nipigon trail. Shortly they joined LeBlond and his head man.

"He's headed for the Albany; we followed the trail beyond here for a mile," announced LeBlond.

"He may follow the Albany as far as Fort Hope," said Jim, "but from there he'll strike north for the Sturgeon country where he's got friends. But we've got to cover the three trails north; you take the Albany. We'll hit the other two."

"He's thirty or forty miles ahead of us," groaned LeBlond, nervously pacing to and fro. "I'll wish you luck and say good-by."

There, beside the fire, in the blackness before the dawn, the two men slipped off their mittens and gripped each other's hands.

"If he's on the Albany," said Jim, "you'll hear of them from Fort Hope Indians bound for the trade."

Two great tears coursed down the hooded face of LeBlond. "We must travel night and day, Stuart—give his dogs no rest, wear him down, fast! She'll kill herself if we don't get him soon. I know her; she's like that! She won't wait long!"

With a muffled sob, LeBlond turned away and followed Renault and the dogs out to the ice.

Jim and Omar crossed the outlet to the mouth of the Deer Lodge river, but as they searched in the dim light of the dawn they found that the falling snow had obliterated all traces of a sled turning in to the river on what a few hours before had been packed snow wind-brushed ice.

"He's circled and struck north this way or by the Pipestone trail, Omar. He's too shrewd to take the Albany where he'd meet traveling hunters who would bring the news. But I wanted LeBlond to take the Albany. This is our job. Here's where we say 'bo-jo,' old friend."

"Eef we don't see hees track or hear noding een seven sleep we meet at de Medicine Stone, on de Sturgeon. I breeng ole Jinaw wld fish for de dog."

"At the Medicine Stone, or a message there, in seven days, unless there's a big blow to hold us up." Then, losing his self-control, Jim's nervous hands gripped the heavy shoulders of his friend as his voice broke with his grief. "If they're ahead of you, Omar, bring her back—bring her back to me!"

"Omar, he find dem!" And the white-sheathed figure of the half-breed turned away. A rawhide dog-whip snapped in the snow-smothered air. There was a guttural, "Marche!" and Omar and his team faded into the curtain of snow from the bitter eyes of the man who watched.

Breaking trail on snowshoes, for his dogs, Jim pushed north up the white valley of the Deer Lodge. And each hour as he traveled in the falling snow, his chances of finding traces of the passing sled of Paradis lessened. When dusk fell he turned his exhausted team into the spruce of the shore and, scraping out a fire hole, made camp.

But the weary man, whose tortured thoughts had whipped him over forty miles of drifted trail since dawn, did not sleep. The vision of the girl vanishing into the wide north on the sled of the mad Paradis lived in the flames of the birch logs. There, in the snow, somewhere north of him, she also lay with her despair beside a fire. Already, she might have killed herself, as LeBlond said she would. But she knew that dog-teams were behind her—knew they'd take the trails into the heart of Kiwedin on the heels of the fleeing dogs of Paradis. And the nerve that brought her through the seas which buried her that summer day as she clung to her canoe, would not falter now. Paradis was on the Pipestone or Deer Lodge trails in an attempt to lose himself in the wilderness of the Sturgeon or the Winisk, or even the Ekwan and the coast. But behind him were two who would hunt him until their dogs dropped in their traces—track him beyond the barrens of the Winisk to the frozen bay.

Jim Stuart was paying dearly for his triumph at the Medicine Stone—paying in the anguish of despair.

The dawn of a clear day broke blue and bitter. For an hour Jim had traveled in the half-trot, half-walk of the snowshoe swing, when, as he passed close to the alders of the shore of the fast narrowing river, he suddenly stopped. A mitten brushed the rime from his eyebrows as he stared at a clump of frozen bushes.

Running to the shore, he reached above his head and tore from the brit-

tle twigs a piece of white fabric, stiffened by frost.

"Handkerchief!" he shouted, triumphantly, and in a corner found the embroidered letters, "A. L. B." Her handkerchief! He was right! They were on the Deer Lodge trail—ahead of him. She had dropped it as a sign to those she knew would follow.

"Courage, girl!" cried Jim, delirious with the joy of the discovery, as he thrust the handkerchief into his capote. "Courage, stout heart! We're coming—fast as dogs can travel!"

Leaping on his sled, he cracked his whip with a hoarse, "Marche, Wolf! She's ahead of us, boy! They've got a big lead but you'll wear 'em down—you'll show those scrubs what real dogs can do!"

Up the Deer lodge, over the portage trail through the hills, to the Vermilion, and on through the day slaved dogs and man until the cold strengthened with the dying wind and a freezing dusk fell on leg-stiff team and driver, driving them into the spruce. But through the day, as the hurrying sled passed the cold hills and the black spruce of the shore, hour after hour devouring the white miles, the snow yielded no further traces of the lost girl.

Starting under frosted stars dimming before the dawn, hanging to the trail until stars again glittered in the aurora-lit heavens above him, Jim urged his team down the white Vermilion to the first of the Pipestone lakes. Through the Pipestones and down the Sturgeon lake sped the dogs, pushed by the insistent appeals of a man half-mad with grief and fear. With his powerful team driven to the last ounce of their stamina, Jim wondered if he had overtaken and passed the man he hunted, concealed somewhere on the Pipestones? It was possible. Slowly Jim lost hope.

And so, one pitiless gray day, when the dying sun hung smothered in haze above the black ridges which ringed the Sturgeon, six footsores, stiff-legged dogs, heads down, tails brushing the ice, crept within sight of the island of the Medicine Stone.

"It is he!" said Omar to old Jinaw, in Ojibwa, as they waited beside a fire for the appearance of Jim at the rendezvous. "He has come fast, for the trail is long, but he has seen nothing."

Trail-beaten dogs and driver limped in from the lake ice. In amazement Jinaw stared at the drawn face and tortured eyes of the factor of Sunset House, as they shook hands. To Jim's eager look Omar shook his hooded head. "No sign—nothing."

Groping under his skin capote, Jim produced the pitiful square of white muslin.

"I found this on the Deer Lodge—nothing since. I never spotted a sled track; the snow wiped out everything. What d'the Indians say?"

Omar gravely shook his head.

"I talk to two hunters on de Pipestone, but dey see no trail and no sled headin' nord."

"In one-two sleep," said Jinaw in his native tongue, "there will be many teams from the Winisk and the lower Sturgeon. They bring their fur to the House of Sunset. If he passed here they have met him."

"Can he keep alive—find game in the winter on the Winisk and the Sturgeon, Jinaw?" asked Jim.

The old Indian shook his head. "He will not know where to find the caribou up there. And the wind is bitter in the Moon of the Spirit. They will starve."

"Starve!" muttered the man who listened, with a shudder. "Better to starve, though, than live that long with Paradis!"

That night Jim lay like a dead man. There would be no start before dawn under the stars for him and his dogs. Before daylight, six inches of new snow covered the trails to the Winisk and the lower Sturgeon. Until the hunters came in from the north Omar and Jinaw insisted that their chief rest with his dogs. To go on blindly was madness.

Late in the afternoon Jim waked to the yelps of huskies. The first of the Winisk hunters were in to meet Jinaw, on their way to the trade. Throwing off his robes, Jim hurried to a knot of hooded Indians who stood beside their panting dogs, gesticulating excitedly as they talked to Jinaw and Omar.

"You say a sled passed your camp in

Expert on the Subject Explodes Snake Myths

The way animals adapt themselves to environmental changes has always been one of the wonders of zoology. When shrews went to sea, they did not develop fins, but changed forelegs to flippers and became whales. In like manner, the reptiles that took to the trees changed scales into feathers and became birds. A great subject—adaptation to changed environments.

Doctor Mosauer, "snake expert," has taken away some of our favorite illusions. There are no true hoop snakes, he says. The "black snake" doesn't take its tail in its mouth and roll like a hoop across the prairies as the pioneer believed. Nor can you tell the age of a rattlesnake by its rattles. It gets a new rattle every time it sheds its skin, and it may shed oftener than once a year. Human beings, he says, shed their skin continuously, snakes

Prized Food Fish

The pompano belongs to the Jack family and is one of the most prized of the world's food fishes. The name is taken from the Spanish pompano, meaning grape leaf, which the outline of the fish resembles, when viewed from the side. It attains a length of one foot and a half, a weight of two to three pounds, and has white flaky flesh. It is a favorite in Creole cookery.

the night, heading north?" Jim heard Omar ask in Ojibwa.

"Yes, our dogs heard them, and in the morning there was the fresh trail in the young snow."

"Would an Indian pass your camp in the night?"

"No, he would stop; it was a stranger."

Omar turned to meet the glittering eyes of his chief. "I'm starting, now! We can't take any chances—we've got to cover both trails north!" insisted Jim. "But the Winisk is mine; you take the Sturgeon and travel until you're sure he's not ahead of you; then back-track and follow me down the Winisk with fish for the dogs, and some grub. We may need them!"

"Two are better than one," objected Omar. "My dogs have good rest, yours are—"

"He is mine, Omar!" Jim turned angrily from tightening his sled lashings. "I want to meet him alone." Then he said, with muffled sob, "She may be starving, already—starving!"

Down the lake, purple under the starlight, Jim's six dogs galloped into the north.

CHAPTER XIV

Clear, before him, over the white shell of the lake, led the sled-tracks of the hunters from the Winisk. Thirty miles—thirty miles away she had been at dawn. While he had slept she had been there, over the hills to the north—calling to him, and he had not heard. Already she may have cheated the madman who had hoped to disappear with her into the white heart of Kiwedin—chosen, in her desperation, the refuge of death.

Crossing the portage to the Winisk, Jim traveled through the night, holding a grip on his sanity by running until exhausted behind the sled. Later,



A Mitten Brushed the Rime From His Eyebrows as He Stared at a Clump of Frozen Bushes.

at the camp of the hunters, he found a single sled trail which led downstream in the young snow.

"You've got a day's start, Paradis," Jim's hoarse voice broke on the silence, "but you've lost! Every hour you're coming closer—I'm crawling up on you, until—I reach you—with my hands!"

Four hundred miles to the north, the Winisk met the frozen coast of Hudson's bay—four hundred miles of pitiless hills, of desolate forests, of muskeg and white barrens over which the withering winds of midwinter beat endlessly.

But Paradis should never see the bay!

The man, who tightened his belt as his haggard eyes followed the trail before him over the river ice, was obsessed by one thought.

"She'll not wait long. It's a matter of days!" he muttered, as he started. "No rest—no sleep while I see this trail!"

Ruthless as a starved wolf on a caribou track, stopping only to eat, all that day down the winding Winisk Jim held to the sled-trail in the snow. At last the gallant dogs, who for twenty hours had driven their iron thaws to his call, faltered.

"Marche, Wolf!" wearily protested the hoarse voice of the man who, to lighten the load for his spent dogs, for hours had swung head down, at the tail of the sled. At the call the gallant

all at once. Snake eyelids are a part of their skin, the lids being fused together but quite transparent at first. As the skin thickens, a snake sees less and less clearly—through its eyelids. When ready to shed, the skin breaks around the lips where skin and mucous membrane meet, then the skin slips backward, eyelids and all, as if pulled by invisible strings.—Los Angeles Times.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously looking forward to a visit from her grandmother and for the first few days after her arrival they were on most friendly terms. But when the mother went shopping and left Mary Ann in her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to sit in her rocking chair for half an hour to deliberate on her misbehavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. Then in a consoling voice, in a half whisper, she said: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit us, anyway."

Difference in Heating

A physician says that singing heats the blood. But it's folks who think they can sing that get us hot up.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

lead-dog lifted his lolling head, and lurched forward in the traces; but the team behind were done, and, making no response, hitched along at a slow walk.

"It's no use! We're through!" groaned the man who had driven himself to the end of his strength, in his ears the voice of Aureore ever calling him on, on over the endless snow.

The swift December night was close, and as the team crawled behind him, Jim staggered ahead, searching for a place to camp. Shortly the trail he followed swung in to the shore.

"Their camp!"

Spurred by the thought of what the snow would reveal, the excited man followed the trail into the timber.

In seconds he would know—know if she lived! There might be a message—a sign that she still hoped, hoped for the help that her eyes had strained for in vain.

There in the thick spruce ahead was the fire-hole, with the dead embers—the beaten snow of the camp. With pounding heart he reached the spot trampled by the dogs and a man's moccasins.

"She's alive! She's with him!" Before him in the snow were the imprints of small feet.

Frantically he searched the campsite for some evidence that she had not despaired—some sign to the speeding dog-teams on the trail of Paradis. And at last, in a small cedar he found a scrap of birch-bark.

On it was traced with a charred stick: "Dogs gone! Come quick! A."

"She knows we're behind her—knows we're coming, Wolf!" Jim shouted to the dogs who had brought the sled in and lay panting on the snow. "His team's done for! We'll get him tomorrow, you cripples! A big feed and sleep tonight. Tomorrow we'll burn up the trail!"

Later, as the muffled body of Jim Stuart lay in the sleep hole beside the flaming birch logs, and near him, noses buried in thick tails, curled his trail-beaten team, deep in the sleep of utter exhaustion, the spruces above them fretted with the rising wind. And before dawn, the first north-wester from the icefields of the bay was shrieking up the valley of the Winisk.

The man who waked, and stirred his stiffened legs to rise and freshen the fire for his breakfast kettle, found the camp buried in drift as the slant of the blizzard flayed the rocking spruces.

For a space Jim lay in his blankets while tears of weakness and shattered hope slowly froze on his uncovered face.

"I'd have reached them today! They're not far ahead, ten—fifteen miles," he groaned. "But the dogs won't face this long."

Eating his breakfast, he harnessed the dogs, reluctant to leave their sleeping holes in the snow, secure from the drive of the wind which roared past, up the river.

"Marche, Wolf!" Jim snapped his

whip beside the ears of the gaunt leader, and man and dogs plunged with lowered heads into the white smother.

On they went while the wind strengthened, sweeping the snow before it in swirls which sucked their breath, blinding their eyes, heaping drifts high on the river trail which Jim floundered through, leading his team of snow-sheathed wraiths by a thong. As he fought his way yard by yard, his numbing face and fingers warned him of the slowly increasing cold. Still he battled on; the pin-pointed scourge of snow crystals stinging his cracked cheeks like shot, caking his stubble of a beard and eyebrows with ice. Often, breath whipped from their nostrils by a white maelstrom, man and dogs lay down, backs to the toothed fury. Then, above the beat of the wind, the voice of Aureore would call, and wiping the ice from the battered noses of his blinded huskies, Jim would again force them to their feet and plunge head down into the storm.

So they went through the morning, but at last, the tortured dogs refused longer to face the pitiless barrage which smeared their muzzles with frozen blood. Turning in their traces, they lay down, backs to the knife-edged drive of the wind, while the snow drifted over them.

Kneeling beside his gaunt lead-dog, Jim dropped his mittens and rubbed with his stiffening fingers the crimsoned snow from the hairy nose, freeing the slant eyes.

"You've worked yourself to the bone, boy. I'll never forget!" he panted. The inflamed eyes of the leader squinted painfully at the hooded face beside him, as his red tongue answered.

He was miles nearer his man, for in that storm the weakened dogs of Paradis would anchor him to his camp, but Jim led his team into the wind-break of the timber with a heart sore with his failure. She was doomed to another night with the torture of its doubt and fear before the galloping dogs of the man who loved her reached her.

Deep in the wind-break of the timber, Jim scooped out a firehole in the snow with a shoe and made camp. A Hudson's bay norther often blew for three days, but in the morning he would start again—battle into the toothed wind that stung his face like a whip-lash; fight his way, while his legs lasted, to the girl who prayed, in the hands of a madman, for his coming.

In mid-afternoon, night fell like a blanket, as the white drive of the blizzard roared past the drifted camp in the spruce. But long before the bitter blackness preceding the dawn, the wind had whipped itself out and the snow died. With the falling of the wind, the first fierce cold of December, hard on the heels of the norther, gripped the valley of the Winisk, to split the river ice with the boom of cannon while the timber snapped like rifle shots in the vise of the frost.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 26

JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-5:20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. II Timothy 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Stilling a Storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Stormy Night.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Power of Jesus to Help.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of Jesus in the World Today.

1. Jesus Calms the Storm (4:35-41).

1. Crossing the sea (vv. 35, 36). Weary with the teaching of the day, Jesus proposed that they take a ship to the other side of the sea, doubtless to escape the crush of the multitude.

2. Overtaken by a storm (v. 37). Violent storms are of frequent occurrence on the Sea of Galilee. Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. It is not God's will that we should escape the storms, but those who have Christ in their boat are safe in any storm.

3. Jesus asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 38). In the midst of the turbulent elements he was resting in sleep. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep, though the storm violently raged. The believer who has committed his life, his time and eternity to the will of God should be able to be at peace in the midst of all disturbances.

4. The terrified disciples (v. 38). In their minds disaster and death awaited them. They were not only terrified but chided Jesus for sleeping while all were in such great danger.

5. Christ's rebuke (vv. 39, 40).

a. To the wind (v. 39). The ceasing of the wind demonstrated his power over the elements of nature.

b. The disciples (v. 40). He rebuked them for their lack of faith.

6. The effect upon the disciples (v. 41). A little while ago they were afraid in the face of the storm; now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord.

11. Jesus Heals the Gadarene Demoniac (5:1-20).

Having calmed the storm-tossed sea, he now proceeds to calm the storm-tossed soul.

1. Met by a demon-possessed man (vv. 2-5). This man was in a desperate condition. He was so fierce that travelers could not safely pass that way. He wore no clothes (Luke 8:27). No chains were strong enough to hold him and no one was able to tame him. In the night time his hideous cries could be heard while he vented his rage by cutting himself with stones. Demon possession is common today. As the coming of the Lord draweth nigh these things will increase (I Tim. 4:1).

2. What the demon knew about Christ (vv. 5-9). He knew that Christ was the Son of God and that he had come to destroy the devil and his works. Among the demons there is no doubt as to Christ's deity and the coming judgment, facts which many theologians and preachers say they do not believe.

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 10-13). He cast out the demon from the man (v. 8). The demons quailed before Christ, not daring to dispute his power, and begged to be permitted to enter the swine. As soon as the Lord gave them permission, they entered the swine and hurled them to destruction. In this destruction of the swine is a rebuke to the Jews for indulging in a forbidden traffic.

4. The effect upon the people of the city (vv. 14-17). The keepers of the swine fled to the city and reported what had occurred. This miracle brought the people out, but when they realized their hogs had been destroyed they besought Christ to leave their coasts. This is indeed a sad picture.

5. The man who was healed was sent home to testify (vv. 18-20). No doubt it would have been safe and pleasant to abide with Jesus, but the man's friends needed his testimony. The best witness for Christ is one who has been saved by him. The best place to begin that testimony is at home where one is best known.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One man's bit is as necessary as another's.

If one part sickens or fails the whole body suffers.

We are all parts of the same body, like hands and feet.

Some persons of fluent speech have a serious impediment in their thoughts. Gold adulterates one thing only—the human heart.—Marguerite de Valois.

The trouble with easy-going people is that they make it hard-going for others.

They are the weakest-minded and the hardest hearted men that most love change.—Ruskin.

Fault-finding should be regarded as a fine art. For it is the necessary aid of every other art.

The reason why fault-finding is in such bad repute is because it is usually destructive rather than constructive.

REMEMBER TEACHER'S PET?

Because he paid too much attention to his favorite pupil, a girl, a schoolmaster in a small town near Cologne, Germany, was stoned recently. They were hiking in the country, and the 40 neglected boys and girls became jealous. Led by a girl they attacked the teacher, and the hail of missiles compelled him to flee for his life. He was given protection in an inn.

Cole's Carbolisolve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Such Is Human Nature

Fifty per cent of your affection dies at your friend's first rebuke.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets**. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Remember This, Girls

A pretty girl seems more so when she is polite.—Exchange.

To make Children

EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has *stasis*—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no ill effects on the intestines.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING! There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

Add "Cost of Living"

Everything costs more if bill collectors have to be employed.

Their MEDICINE CHEST For 20 Years!

MORE than a million people will take an **NR** Tablet tonight and be healthier, happier, tomorrow because of it. Many of them are men and women past three score and ten, who have made **NR** their medicine chest for 20 years or more. **NR** has been as dependable as their family doctor during those trying years when age threatens to slow up vital organs. This mild, all-vegetable laxative and corrective has kept them regular—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. That's because **NR** safely trains sluggish bowels to regularity—tones the liver and clears the intestinal tract of poisons that cause headaches, colds, biliousness, etc. Non-habit-forming. Get a 25c box at your druggist's.

NR TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Miserable with Backache?

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

SEEK TO BAR INCOMPETENT AUTO DRIVERS

The fight to bring Illinois into the list of states having laws to keep incompetent drivers off the highways recently went into a more crucial stage in the state senate when Senator Edward P. O'Grady's Bill No. 131, advocating the standard driver's license law, was placed in line for final reading. In the meantime, a similar bill, No. 112, introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative A. O. Galvin, was referred to the committee on motor vehicle and traffic regulation.

Because states having such a law have saved 22,000 lives through its effective enforcement, safety organizations in all parts of Illinois have united forces in an effort to secure the favorable action of the present legislature.

A state-wide citizen's committee headed by Judge Oramel B. Irwin of Sangamon County and having the support of more than one hundred civic groups in all parts of the state is waging the campaign. Serving on Judge Irwin's executive committee are such leaders in civic work as C. L. Rice, president of the Chicago Safety Council; T. A. Schendel of the Peoria Chamber of Commerce; June C. Smith, of Centralia, president of the Illinois Bar Association; Ray C. Sparks of the Champaign Chamber of Commerce; Robert W. Troxell of Springfield; George D. Webb of Chicago; Mrs. Harold Ferris White of the Illinois Women's Joint Legislative Council and H. L. Williamson, Secretary, Illinois Press Association.

Motor clubs, associations of commerce, Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, press associations, insurance companies, industrial leaders, women's clubs, safety committees—even university alumni groups are represented among the advocates of the bill. Among the members of the general committee are such representative leaders as Fred W. Wollrab, President, Bloomington Association of Commerce; C. W. Bishop of Carterville, District Governor, Lions Clubs; Si Mayer, President, Automobile Club of Illinois; Sidney J. Williams, Director of Public Safety, National Safety Council; E. H. Allen, President, Decatur Association of Commerce; Paul Hodson, Chairman, Safety Committee, Chamber of Commerce; T. J. Schmitz, Chairman, Traffic Committee, Elgin Association of Commerce and President of Elgin Motor Club; L. R. Blackman, Editor, Moline Daily Dispatch and President of Moline Association of Commerce; William Butterworth of Moline, Chairman of Board, John Deere Company and past president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Harold F. Peabody, President, Paris Chamber of Commerce; John H. Camlin, Rockford, past president, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; J. Paul Clayton, Chairman of Board, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; H. B. Bartholf, President, Springfield Chamber of Commerce; R. L. Conn, Springfield, District Governor, Rotary Club; Dr. C. W. Kent, Streator, District Governor, Rotary Club; C. A. Kiler of Urbana, President, University of Illinois Alumni Association; Dean C. M. Thomson of Urbana, District Governor, Rotary Club; Theodore Blech, President, Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce; Shirley E. Moisant of Kankakee.

The act as presented to the Illinois legislature is based on the actual experience of other states where the operation of similar laws has definitely demonstrated the effectiveness of such legislation as an accident reduction measure. It is in no sense an experimental bill, and its provisions have been carefully worked out and developed by experts who have given the problem of motor vehicle fatalities careful and exhaustive consideration in its broadest scope. It is a law designed exclusively as a safety measure and is generally considered the most important step toward the control of the problem of automobile accidents and fatalities in the State of Illinois.

The purpose of the law is to prevent habitual traffic law violators, physically and mentally disabled persons, people unable to read or persons under age from operating motor vehicles.

When the law first takes effect, licenses are given without examination to all present drivers except those who are known to be dangerous.

Thereafter, new drivers applying for license must pass an examination. This consists of a simple oral or written test to show that the applicant understands the most important traffic regulations, and a simple road test to show that he knows how to handle an automobile. A temporary learners' permit enables the new drivers to practice under proper conditions.

Licenses are renewed without examination with the possible exception of special cases. Once every 3 years is considered often enough to keep the records reasonably up to date. All licenses are issued by the State Motor Vehicle Department which may form a part of some larger department or may be an independent bureau.

All examinations are given by the State Motor Vehicle Department; or if any of this work is delegated to local officials, they work under close supervision of the state department, to insure that the examining will be done properly.

The State Motor Vehicle Department must revoke licenses after conviction for certain serious offenses such as driving while drunk. The Department may suspend any license for a shorter or longer time, for due cause. In any such case, the driver is

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son have motored down to St. Petersburg, Florida and are spending a few weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sayers and relatives. He reports things are looking fine. The weather is 95 degrees in the shade. Grape fruit and oranges are hanging plentiful on the trees and are selling from 25 to 50 cents a bushel. In Mr. Sayers garden the peas are all out in blossoms and the tomatoes and straw berries are a wonderful crop this year.

BROADCASTING WEEKLY SCHOOL NEWS OVER STATION O. P. A. C.

Lester Kinney returned to school Monday for the first day since he had pneumonia.

Dorothy Arnold and Virginia Gee are home ill.

Miss Kettering got some new gold fish for her room last week.

The second grade are starting their fifth book this year.

Dorothy Jarrell is going to Saint Louis Saturday.

The spelling contest was won by the eighth grade.

Mr. Barany got the maps for our room Saturday. There are eight maps on the roller. The Achievement Club donated five dollars toward the maps. Our room won the dollar at the last PTA meeting for having the most parents there. The PTA paid \$27.90 for the maps, which are of the rotary type.

Signing off till next week.

Your Broadcaster,

LUCILLE REISH

Mrs. Fred Miller of the Purple Candle Restaurant has received word from her son Ralph who is in the Coast Guard Service in the Gulf of Mexico, that he recently fell 140 feet from the top of ship mast. He struck the canvass covering over a life boat which deflected his fall so he did not hit the deck direct. He was badly bruised, and shook up. The x-ray revealed that no bones were broken. He was in the hospital for three weeks. He has returned to his duties again.

Mr. Tennyson who has been serving as superintendent of the 40 and 8 camp has been succeeded by a new superintendent. Mr. Tennyson left the Orland camp about two weeks ago.

The Adult Bible Class of the M. E. church held a Washington social in the Creer hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Orland Legion Post held a Washington birthday entertainment in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. A speaker from Chicago gave a special address.

The Legion basketball team has not been playing since the last snowstorm and the first game since the storm was played at Mokena gym on Monday night with Manhattan and the Legion team won.

The Orland Park Vol. Fire Department is planning to hold a St. Patrick day dance March 17th in Palos Park. The firemen will meet next Monday evening to take action on this proposition.

Francis Glahn, Sr., who has been on the sick list is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helenhouse had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Janello of Chicago. The latter is a sister of Rev. Wm. Gorey of Orland Park.

Tax Collector Fred E. Yunker will finish his work next week. So far taxes have been coming in far better than had been expected. Taxes are lower on farm land and also on village property.

IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL — In loving memory of Louis P. Daniel, Worth, Illinois, who departed this life, Feb. 26, 1931. Today recalls sad memories.

Of a loved one gone to rest.

And those who think of him today.

Are the ones who loved him best.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

BROTHER HENRY AND MANDA

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

entitled to a hearing in his own county.

The age limit varies. In the Uniform Act, sixteen is the general age limit, eighteen for chauffeurs and drivers of school buses and twenty-one for public passenger vehicles. If the legislature finds it advisable to set lower age limits, such change will not affect the other beneficial provisions.

Any person to whom a license is refused, or whose license is suspended or revoked, may appeal to a court in his own county, thus protecting his constitutional rights.

(Editor's Note: Both of these bills are weak and will not be worth very much if enacted into law. In the first place all present autoists are not not required to pass an examination. This is wrong. There are many unfit persons driving cars today who are a menace to anyone on the highway. Everyone applying for a license should be required to pass an examination and this should be done every year. The second weak spot in the proposed law is that once every three years is considered often enough to keep the records reasonably up to date. This is wrong. The records should not be "reasonably" but actually "up to date."

It looks as tho the proposed law is a haphazard mess and will only be the means of creating more jobs and more expenses. From the looks of the whole thing it will not accomplish much good to the travelling public as it is not stringent enough.)

MOKENA

Mr. Charles Schmidt of Joliet who has recently underwent an operation, is visiting in the home of his brother Ed. Mrs. Ed. Schmidt is in Joliet taking care of Mrs. Minnie Bieffelt, a sister of her husband, who had the misfortune of breaking her right fore arm.

The following ladies whose birthdays are in the month of February, served last Thursday at the St. John Ladies Aid meeting; Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl, Mrs. Mary Marti, Mrs. Milton Krapp, Mrs. Herman Schweser, Mrs. Louis Lauffer, Mrs. Laura Yunker, Mrs. W. E. McCleery, Mrs. Moritz. The church was decorated in red, white and blue paper streamers and the nature of the program was in keeping with the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Mrs. F. A. Tooley was dressed to represent Geo. Washington, Mrs. H. Mall, as Martha Washington and Mrs. A. Braun, as Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag. It was a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Gilbert Hurley moved his household goods to the home of his mother Mrs. Ed. McGovney last Friday where he and his three children are living.

Mrs. F. A. Tooley entertained the 500 club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church gave a Valentine shower for Mrs. A. C. Hall who is ill in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

Repair work has been started on the Mokena Oil Company office which was recently damaged by fire. Mrs. Ralph Cough entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Wallace entertained a birthday dinner, in honor of her two daughters, Jeannette and Virginia, Sunday. Those present were; Lucile Teske, Matty Lewis, Emory Ahlborn, Harold Ahlborn, and Norman Olson.

The Young People of Oak Forest M. E. Church, entertained the young people of Mokena M. E. Church, Friday, February 17, 1933. Games were played and refreshments were served. (Coffee and Cake). Three car loads of Mokena people went. The young people of the Mokena church are giving a return party at a later date. A good time was had by all.

SCHOOL NEWS

The percentage of attendance for the month ending February 17 are as follows:

Grade	Percentage
1-2	95.99
3-4-5	96.30
6-7-8	95.73
9-10	98.17
Ave. for Feb.	96.55
Ave. for Yr. to Date	96.58
Ave. for last Yr. to Date	96.22

The number of tardy pupils is as follows:

Grade	Number
1-2	3
3-4-5	3
6-7-8	3
9-10	3

Total 12

Total last month 4

The average attendance for the rural schools of Will County for the month of January as announced by Miss Hazel Cowell, Will County Truant Officer, was 94.34 as compared to the average of 95.56 in the Mokena school, showing that the Mokena school had an average attendance of 1.22 more than the rural schools of Will County.

One week from to-night there will be three games at the school gymnasium. These games will mark the final appearance of the local school basketball teams during the present season.

The games are as follows:

Mokena Grade Girls vs. Frankfort Grade Girls.

Mokena Grade Boys vs. Frankfort Grade Boys.

Mokena H. S. vs. Plainfield H. S. Eight players will make their last local appearance on the Mokena high school basketball team, next Friday evening. They are: Wesley Cappel, Harold Cappel, Erwin McGovney, Richard Erickson, Gerald Carey, and Michael MacPherson.

The Mokena school basketball teams travelled to Manhattan last Friday evening to play two games with the Manhattan school teams. The Manhattan grade school team overwhelmed the Mokena grade school team by the one sided score of 31-5. In the high school game the situation was reversed with the invaders holding their opponents scoreless during the first half while piling up a lead of ten points. The final score of the high school game was, Mokena 31, Manhattan 9. Eleven players saw action for Mokena in Mokena's last conference game of this season. McGovney of Mokena with 14 points and McClure and Voss of Manhattan with four points each were high scorers for their respective teams. Only one foul was called on the Mokena team during the entire game.

Lineup	FG	FT	PF
Mokena G. S.			
Hellmuth	F	0	1
Jungels	F	0	1
Balaz	C	1	0
Cappel	G	0	1
Nelson	G	0	0
Lauffer	G	0	0
Totals	1	3	3

Lineup	FG	FT	PF
Manhattan G. S.			
Hedburg	F	4	1
Rogers	F	7	0
Rush	C	2	0
Crimier	C	0	0
Magill	G	0	0
Steban	G	2	0
Goodwin	G	0	0
Total	15	1	4

Scores by quarters:

Mokena	0	1	5	5
Manhattan	7	15	25	31

Lineup	FG	FT	PF
Mokena H. S.			
McGovney	F	7	0
Miskavitz	F	0	0

MacPherson	F	0	0	0
Knakmuhs	F	1	2	0
Rinke	F	2	0	0
Walsh	C	1	0	0
Erickson	C	2	0	0
W. Cappel	G	1	1	0
Carey	G	0	0	0
Lauffer	G	0	0	1
H. Cappel	G	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	1	

Lineup	FG	FT	PF
Manhattan H. S.			
Voss	F	2	0
Boseo	F	0	0
Kinsella	C	0	1
Kestel	G	0	0
McClure	G	2	0
Totals	4	1	4

Score by quarters:

Mokena	10	10	18	31
Manhattan	0	0	2	9

Sam Prunty of El Paso, Illinois is visiting with his friend Leon Tonn.

The Mokena Aces baseball team are planning to sponsor a minstrel show shortly after Easter under the direction of Leon Tonn. The date as well as the place will be announced later.

Ferdinand Tonn who has been in poor health for sometime, has been confined to his bed the past week.

February in Telephone History

February 1—Los Angeles' first telephone exchange established—1881.

February 1—Transatlantic radio telephone service opened to Warsaw, the Capital of Poland—1930.

February 12—First newspaper report transmitted by telephone, by Henry Batchelder, from Salem to Boston "Globe"—1877.

February 17—First telephone exchange in California established at San Francisco—1878.

February 21—First printed list of subscribers to a commercial telephone exchange system issued, New Haven, Conn.—1878.

February 21—The 700,000th telephone in city of Chicago placed in service—1924.

February 22—First coast-to-coast presidential radio broadcast: Calvin Coolidge's Washington Birthday address—1927.

February 26—Boston-Washington underground telephone line opened—1914.

February 28—American Telephone and Telegraph Company incorporated in New York for development of long distance telephony—1885.

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson
AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Milk Is Pure and
Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it comes from—

MART'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hyrdo-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment

Sundays by Appointment

Telephone Tinley Park 73

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

A Full Westinghouse Line



I have just signed up for the local agency of the Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator and a full line of Westinghouse Electrical Appliances.

Tune In On

"THE TOWNSEND MURDER MYSTERY"

A presentation of Westinghouse Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights on KYW at 6:45 p. m. Get details from us of the big \$10,000 contest now on.

Clarence E. Beagley

Wiring, Plumbing, Refrigeration

ORLAND PARK, ILL. Telephones 6J 136J2

Horses At Auction

Sat. Feb. 25, 1933 12:30 Sharp

At Diedrich's Barn in Peotone

30 horses, 3 to 8 years old, wgt. 1300 to 1800 lbs. Several matched teams—best bunch I have brought from South Dakota. May be seen at my barn any time from now until Saturday.

JOHN DIEDRICH

The Spring Election Campaign

Will Soon Be On

And Candidate Cards will be Needed. We solicit your orders for campaign cards, posters and newspaper advertisements.

Neat Work and Prompt Service

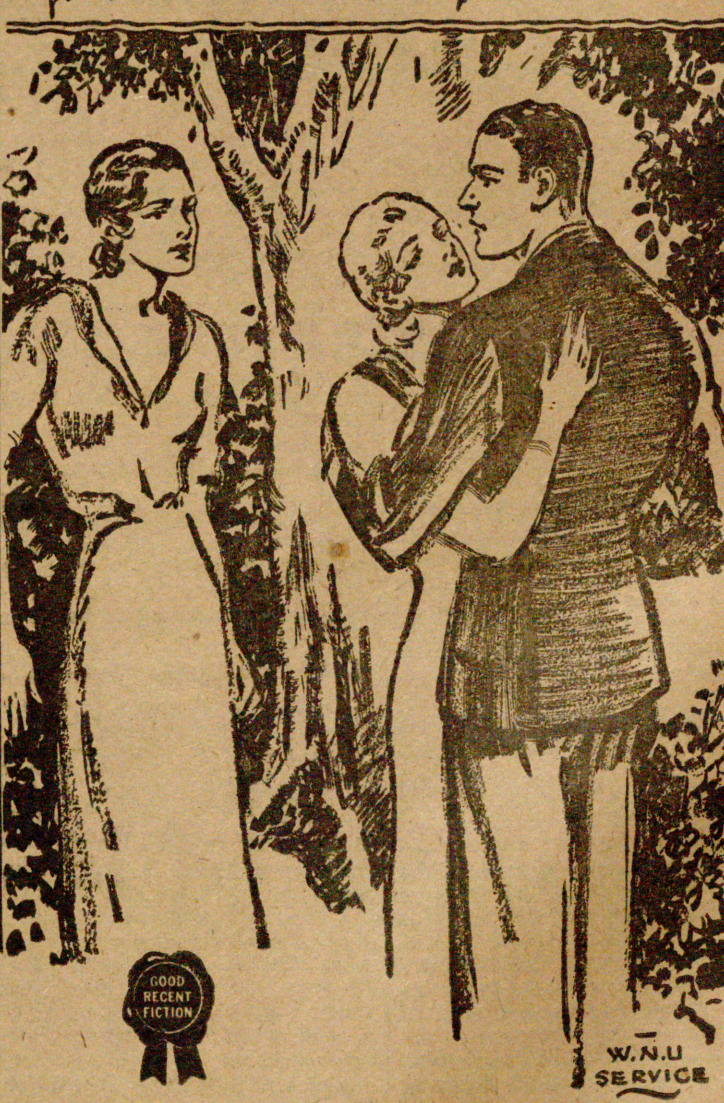
The News-Bulletin

Mokena, Illinois

Telephone 6-J

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen



A story that abounds in the Cohen humor, with that famous detective character, Jim Hanvey, in the leading role. A fast moving, colorful, humorous, mystery story that will keep every reader awaiting anxiously for the next installment. An unusually good serial that will be printed in these columns.

Do Not Miss the Opening Chapters

In The News-Bulletin

PUBLIC SERVICE REPORT SHOWS LESS EARNINGS

Sales of electric energy for all residential purposes in 1932 by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois were 142,702,190 kilowatt hours, an increase of only about one third of one per cent above 1931, despite the fact that families are staying home more and refrigeration, radios and other appliances came into greater use, it is made known in the annual report for the Company which has just been sent to the 27,000 stockholders.

The effect of the depression is brought out in the figures showing the company's total sales, exclusive of energy sold to other electric companies, to have been 650,225,662 kilowatt hours, compared with 715,518,878 kilowatt hours in 1931. Sales of electric energy for residential and commercial service, including farm sales, were three per cent less than in 1931.

Gas sales for the year amounted to 39,101,321 therms, exclusive of sales to other gas companies, compared with sales of 38,323,301 therms during 1931. This includes 7,194,126 therms sold for space heating purposes, largely homes, and represented an increase in such use of 20 per cent over 1931.

Gross earnings of the Company were 3.3 per cent less than those in 1931. Earnings per share of common stock were \$5.70, compared with \$8.21 per share in 1931, in spite of large economies which were instituted including substantial reductions in wages and salaries. The effect of these economies, however, was very materially offset by increases in charges for taxes and provisions for uncollectible bills. State, local and federal taxes paid in 1932 were equivalent to an annual average charge for each of the 414,553 electricity, gas, water and heat customers of \$5.77. Considered in relation to earnings for the entire system, the taxes of 1932 absorbed more than 20 per cent of net earnings.

Regarding rates, the report to stockholders says:

"During 1932, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, with the consent of the Illinois Commerce Commission, voluntarily established various new gas and electric rates designed to meet existing difficult conditions. These new rates will not only effect substantial savings to customers, but, it is believed, will also enable the company to obtain considerable new business."

"Reduction in rates of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for gas and electric service which were in effect during the year reduced operating revenues approximately \$658,500. A large part of this reduction was the result of lower gas rates instituted in October, 1931, and lower electric rates instituted earlier in 1931, the effect of which, for comparative purposes, continued for a period of twelve months from the date each new rate was introduced."

"It is estimated that the reductions in rates made during the last three years aggregating \$2,595,500—that is, \$928,000 in 1930, \$1,009,000 in 1931 and \$658,500 in 1932—reduced the earnings on the 635,570 shares of the Company's common stock outstanding in the hands of the public, December 31, 1932, approximately \$4 per share."

The report states that seven new industries of substantial size, and numerous smaller ones, started operations in the territory in 1932. This development, in a year when industry in general has been reluctant to change location or expand, is pointed to as indicating the outstanding economic advantages of the area.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The Woodvale Sunday School enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jennings Tuesday after school, where light refreshments were served. Then the group went on a bob-sleigh ride. We all want to thank Mr. Steuber for letting us use his team and sleigh.

A community library is being established on the basis of the Library extension division of the state library at Springfield which lends books

to communities. The following rules have been made to govern the use of the books.

1. Books may be taken out for one week.
2. A limit of two books to a person at one time.
3. One cent per day per book fine on books kept overtime.
4. Those who wish to contribute to help pay postage and express on books from, and to the state library may do so by putting it in the library box.
5. Anyone losing a book or damaging it will be expected to pay for it.

All members of this community are invited to make use of this library. Those wishing a certain book may put in a request for it and an effort will be made to get it for them.

This project is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Vandee Miles and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grieves.

The Library will be called "The Woodvale Library of Lincoln Estates." It will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, 80th Ave. Woodvale Road.

Mrs. Henry Popp and her mother, Mrs. Ganey, attended a bunco party in Chicago Wednesday.

Clyde Doty and Clarence Reilly spent Sunday in Chicago with their girl friends and took them out sight seeing in the World's Fair Grounds.

Mrs. Floyd Slagel entertained the Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon.

The sleigh ride party planned for last Friday night did not materialize but the chop suey supper did. The big and delicious feed was held at one of the homes in the Lincoln Estates and nearly everybody in the subdivision was present.

Mrs. Henry Popp has received word from her son Patrick Reilly that he and his wife have arrived in California. They have played in various theatres enroute to California. They are both prize marathon winners and each of the six members of the team they have been with are prize winners.

Don't forget Saturday night is the big night at Frankfort when the Wm. Martin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars put on their big Washington birthday party and dance. Every one is invited.

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

A SMALL WORLD—Lewistown, Mont., Argus

Ease and speed of vocal communication over long distances is an essential factor in keeping the modern world going.

The principal difference between the United States of today and the United States of 50 years ago is that local boundaries have, to a large degree, been forgotten. For all practical purposes, state lines have been obliterated. Provincialism has been banished.

Much of this is due to the telephone which has, literally, made the world smaller. One of the greatest aids to national and international understanding and cooperation is the fact that for a very little money and in a few minutes of time we can speak to a person across the seas almost as easily as to one in the next township.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at his farm located 6 miles east of Joliet, 2 miles north of New Lenox on Maple road known as the old Chamberlain farm commencing at 12:30 P. M., on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933

3 HEAD OF HORSES

18 HEAD OF CATTLE

20 FALL PIGS

A FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY.

TERMS: CASH.

JAMES B. CLYDE, owner

Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer

Ladd Hurd, Clerk

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Services at 8:30 a. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.
The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday afternoon.

Lenten services will be held next Thursday evening. The Bible Class teachers and officers will meet. The Church Council will meet next Thursday night after services.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. R. Malek, District Superintendent of the Chicago District, will preach the sermon.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Malek, who was a former missionary to Africa, will give his lecture on "Africa" at this time. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charges.

Senior and Junior Choir Rehearsal, Friday, at 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical Instruction Saturday, at 2 p. m.
The monthly Epworth League Social and business meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 1st. The Frankfort M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Warning, Thursday at 2 p. m. March 1st.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Communion Service at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Malek will conduct this service.
Choir Rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

NEW LENOX LUTH. CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School at 1 p. m.
Services at 2 p. m.
Services held every Sunday in the Episcopal church.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Church Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Saturday school 10 to 12 a. m.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Services 10 a. m.
Next Sunday services in German. Communion service on Sunday, the 5th of March.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Church worship at 10:30 a. m.
German services every first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

The St. John's Brotherhood will meet Thursday night, March 2nd in the church at 7:45 o'clock. We hope the attendance will be better than the last time.

Lenten services will begin next Wednesday evening, March 1st and will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock until Easter. The pastor will be installed Sunday evening March 5th at 7:45 p.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.
German services will be held next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Special Lenten Services will be conducted every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock during the season of Lent. The first service will be held on Wednesday of next week, March first. This service will be conducted in English.

The Young People's Society meets next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. There are quite a few on the sick list but nearly all are improving. Among those are: August Habenicht, Mrs. Otto Brockmann, Carl Mager, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bornet at Blue Island, Mrs. Gust Ramp at Home-

wood, Mrs. Christ Abbe, Alvin Bornet, Mrs. Wm. Rauch and others.

m. Rev. G. Gerhold of Frankfort will have the installation and will conduct the services.
The church council met Thursday night.

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.
Bible Hour and Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
Preaching Service in English at 10 a. m.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday, March 1st, English Lenten services will be conducted every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Special Lenten services will be held in German also on the 1st and third Sunday's of the month at 10:00 a. m.
Everybody welcome.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph. L. Pastor
St. Michael church, Orland Park.
Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.
Sacred Heart church, Palos Park, Masses 8:00 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

John W. Mullen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Theme: "Does Goodness Pay?"

7:30 p. m. This special evening service will bring us into the atmosphere of the great hymns of the Christian Church. Nothing could be more profitable than to spend these hours in the fellowship of the noble spirits who wrote these hymns and trace again the lofty sentiments which they wove like golden threads into them. A large congregation should be in attendance next Sunday Evening. Please use your telephone this week to invite your friends and neighbors to come and share in the splendid uplift which will be found in this service.

Teacher Training Class Tuesday in the parsonage at 7:00 p. m.
Senior choir practice Friday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.
March 5th will mark the opening of a "A Seven-Week Forward Movement Program" which will culminate on Easter Sunday, April 16. The aim of this movement is to enlist the whole church in an earnest endeavor to arouse every member and constituent of the church to a more aggressive Christian life, and more effectively, to promote the cause of Christ in our midst.

First: ROLL CALL DAY, March 5, will usher in the seven weeks' period for us to rejoice together—to publish good tidings abroad of our church and its great work. If we heed the challenge it is a period to gather together every member and friend of this congregation, to answer PRESENT to God's Call to His people, and hear and learn the word of God and fear Him.

Senior choir practice Friday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

March 5th will mark the opening of a "A Seven-Week Forward Movement Program" which will culminate on Easter Sunday, April 16. The aim of this movement is to enlist the whole church in an earnest endeavor to arouse every member and constituent of the church to a more aggressive Christian life, and more effectively, to promote the cause of Christ in our midst.

First: ROLL CALL DAY, March 5, will usher in the seven weeks' period for us to rejoice together—to publish good tidings abroad of our church and its great work. If we heed the challenge it is a period to gather together every member and friend of this congregation, to answer PRESENT to God's Call to His people, and hear and learn the word of God and fear Him.

Senior choir practice Friday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

March 5th will mark the opening of a "A Seven-Week Forward Movement Program" which will culminate on Easter Sunday, April 16. The aim of this movement is to enlist the whole church in an earnest endeavor to arouse every member and constituent of the church to a more aggressive Christian life, and more effectively, to promote the cause of Christ in our midst.

First: ROLL CALL DAY, March 5, will usher in the seven weeks' period for us to rejoice together—to publish good tidings abroad of our church and its great work. If we heed the challenge it is a period to gather together every member and friend of this congregation, to answer PRESENT to God's Call to His people, and hear and learn the word of God and fear Him.

Senior choir practice Friday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

March 5th will mark the opening of a "A Seven-Week Forward Movement Program" which will culminate on Easter Sunday, April 16. The aim of this movement is to enlist the whole church in an earnest endeavor to arouse every member and constituent of the church to a more aggressive Christian life, and more effectively, to promote the cause of Christ in our midst.

First: ROLL CALL DAY, March 5, will usher in the seven weeks' period for us to rejoice together—to publish good tidings abroad of our church and its great work. If we heed the challenge it is a period to gather together every member and friend of this congregation, to answer PRESENT to God's Call to His people, and hear and learn the word of God and fear Him.

Senior choir practice Friday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

March 5th will mark the opening of a "A Seven-Week Forward Movement Program" which will culminate on Easter Sunday, April 16. The aim of this movement is to enlist the whole church in an earnest endeavor to arouse every member and constituent of the church to a more aggressive Christian life, and more effectively, to promote the cause of Christ in our midst.

Rock Garden Wins First Prize In A National Contest

A rock garden, feature of the well planted home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tucker, Spokane, Washington, won for them first prize in The National Yard & Garden Contest (amateur division) according to official word received the past week by A. O. Foskett, Yard and Garden Contest chairman of the Trolley Park Lions Club.

The Tucker place won over hundreds of the most beautiful homes from all parts of the country. Each of these had previously carried off the honors in the Yard & Garden Contest held in its own home town. Judgment was based on photographs. So many photographs were entered that several large art galleries were required to display them.

According to these thousands of competing photographs, a rockery is the most popular garden feature in America today. In fact, rock gardening has become the family sport in various parts of the country. Water gardening is running a close second in the race for public favor. A great increase in the number of tiny ponds on home grounds was observed in the national competition.

Both rock and water gardens are developing from the modern trend toward outdoor living rooms on the average home lot, the National Yard & Garden Contest discloses. Everywhere people are creating beautiful and comfortable nooks out of doors with trees and flowers. Here, protected by walls of green, much of the life of the family is carried on during the summer season.

A Well Placed Place
The Tucker place, however, did not win the national trophy just on its garden features. A complete foundation planting of deciduous shrubs and evergreens for accent joins the house harmoniously to the grounds about it. A necessary retaining wall is covered by Boston ivy and topped by a hedge of barberry.

Outside the hedge a border of gay perennials adds colorful touches to the beautiful home picture. The inside lot boundary line is marked by a hedge of privet.

Bright faced tulips followed in their season by verbenas flank the inviting walk leading to the front door. Evergreens stand guard at the steps. Window boxes presenting a galaxy of color grace the front of the house, painting a beautiful picture for passersby to see. Maples and pines appropriately frame the pleasing prospect.

The Tucker back yard contains a charming little outdoor living room which a few years ago was merely a clearing on a rocky, pine covered slope. The natural hillside forms a rare setting for the rock garden. In this shaded area are a wealth of interesting rock plants, some of which have been transplanted from altitudes 10,000 feet and over. Well selected perennials add to the attractiveness of the rock garden picture.

They include columbines, foxgloves, thalictrums, Japanese anemones, trolius, Michaelmas daisies, primulas and campanula carpatia. Rough stone steps lead thru the rock garden to a lower level. To the left of these a sundial is informally placed on a mound of rocks. Sempervivums nestle in the crevices.

Tucked away in a corner behind a mass of rock and under a grove of pines is a wild garden with maiden-hair ferns, trilliums, Dutchman's breeches, bloodroot, hepaticas, bunchberry, twin-flower and many other woodland plants. A little patch carpeted with pine needles leads into the wild garden.

The sunny portion of the upper level of the rear grounds is devoted principally to a charming rose garden. Many choice varieties are included in the collection. A lilac hedge affords protection from the north winds. Lilacs and other shrubs improve the alley line. An adjacent area has been planted to such flowers as calendulas, coventry bells, anemones, tinctoria and cerastium tomentosum.

Citrus Ranch Home Wins

Another high honor in The National Yard & Garden Contest went to a Riverside California place, the home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Austin, winner of first prize in the semi-amateur division. The Austins took an old citrus ranch and by judicious planting enhanced the charm that clung to the old pepper and eucalyptus, magnolia and palm trees. A sunken roque court, walled in by great masses of climbing roses, was the garden feature.

Trophy for "Chickasaw Gardens"

First prize in the estate division, Class III, went to "Chickasaw Gardens," the beautifully landscaped home of Mr. and Mrs. Raynor H. Allen at Memphis, Tenn. The Allens took a hillside of bare yellow clay in a new residential subdivision and by a well conceived landscaping plan transformed it into a place where the planting seemed to have been always. A lily pool of exquisite charm coupled with a naturalistic rock bank done in rare fidelity is the garden feature.

The national winners were selected by a Board of Judges consisting of Mr. A. C. Hottes, Associate Editor of Better Homes and Gardens, Mr. C. E. Cary, authority on home grounds beautification, and Mr. Wm. T. Waterman, founder of the Yard & Garden Contest movement.

Prizes consisted of beautiful pieces of ornamental stone garden furniture, each bearing a bronze plate with the winner's name.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

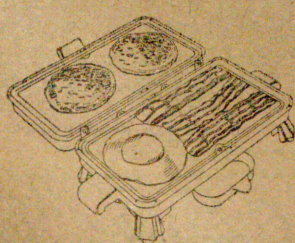
WHAT LUCK—if you need a
waffle iron or a sandwich toaster!
HERE ARE TWO GREAT BARGAINS:



It's a brand new idea—a 3-piece waffle set in mirror-bright chromium. The waffle baker is gracefully simple in design with black bakelite handles to add a contrasting note. An automatic heat signal tells when grids are hot enough for the batter. The batter bowl has an inner lining of black glass. The ladle measures out exactly the right amount of batter for a crisp golden-brown waffle. The set, complete with cord, only \$4.95.

(An \$8.50 value)

Thick or thin, this electric grill makes quick work of toasting sandwiches—two at a time—and are they good! The grill is heavily built to last for years, trimmed with an embossed modern design and finished in polished chromeplate. Handles are black bakelite. Nichrome heating element.



Opened up, there are two large frying plates. Deep grooves at the edges drain grease into a drip cup. Complete, only \$3.95.



(Formerly sold at \$6.95.)

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

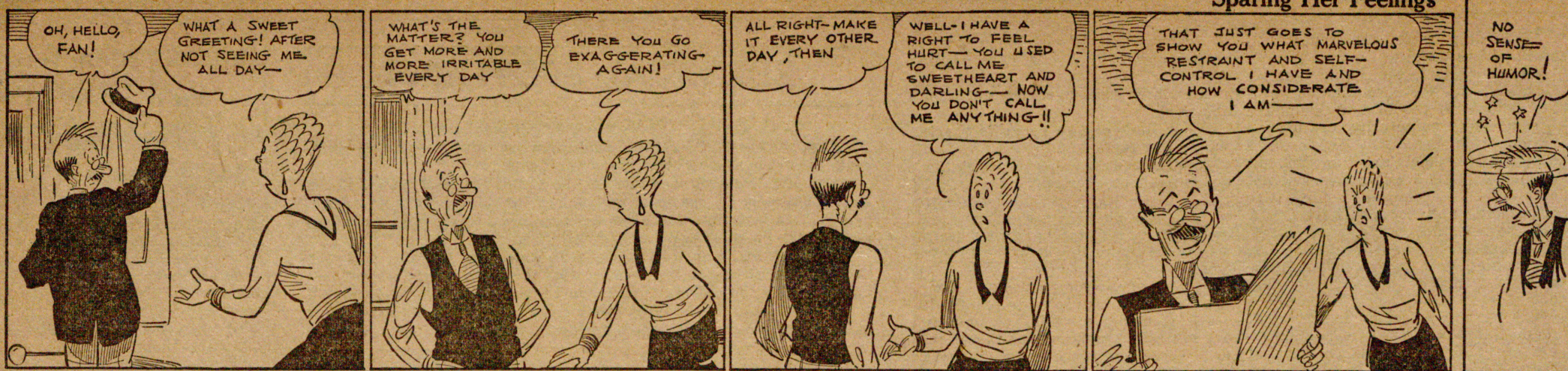
302 Cass Street,

Joliet, Illinois

Other local electrical dealers are also featuring specials this month

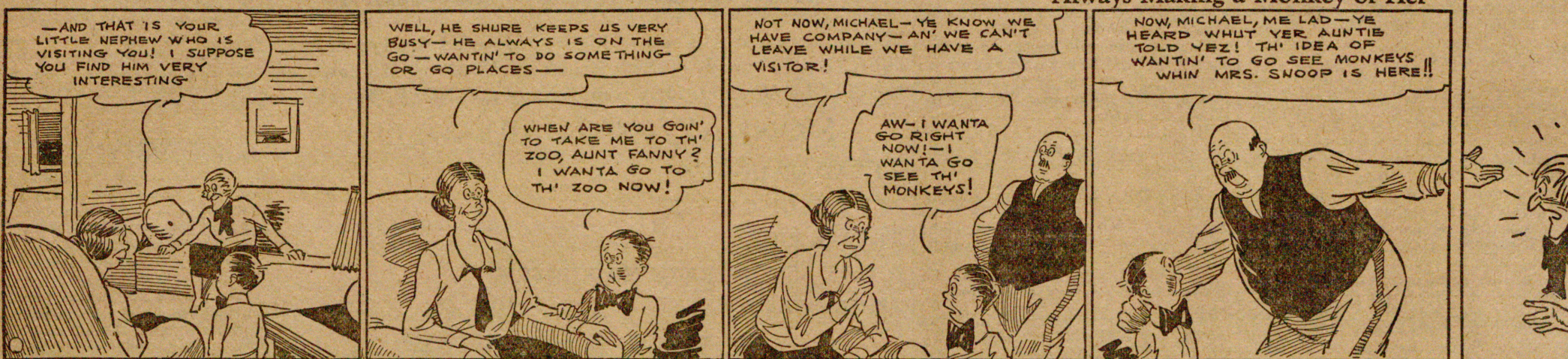
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1933 Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

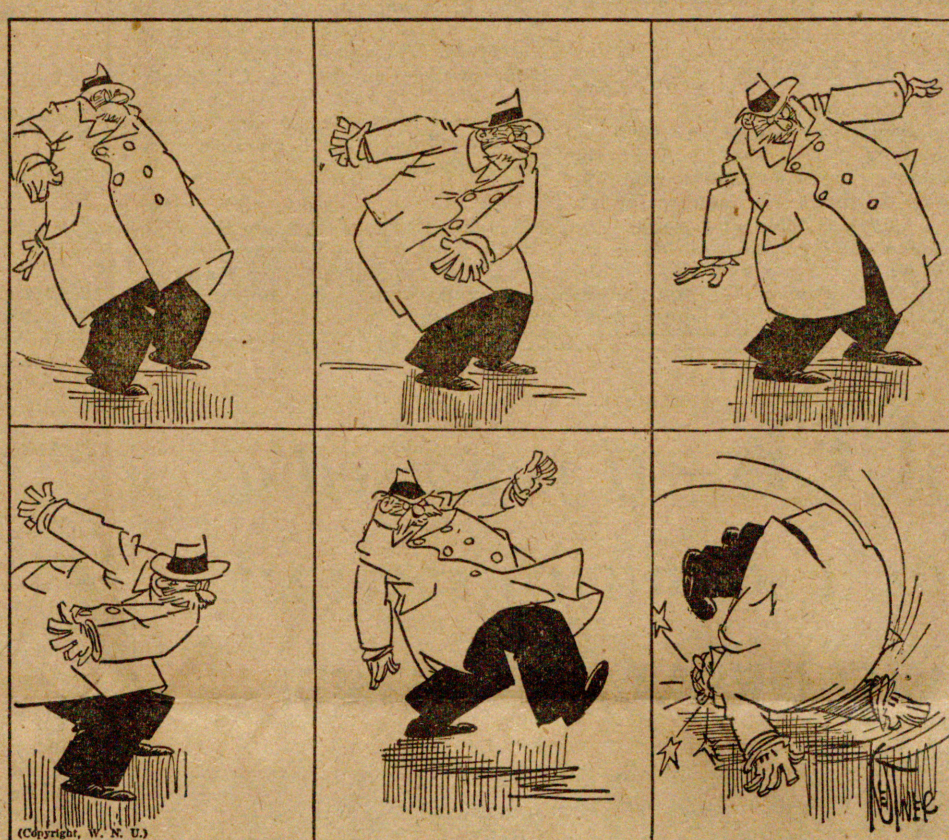
By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Along the Concrete

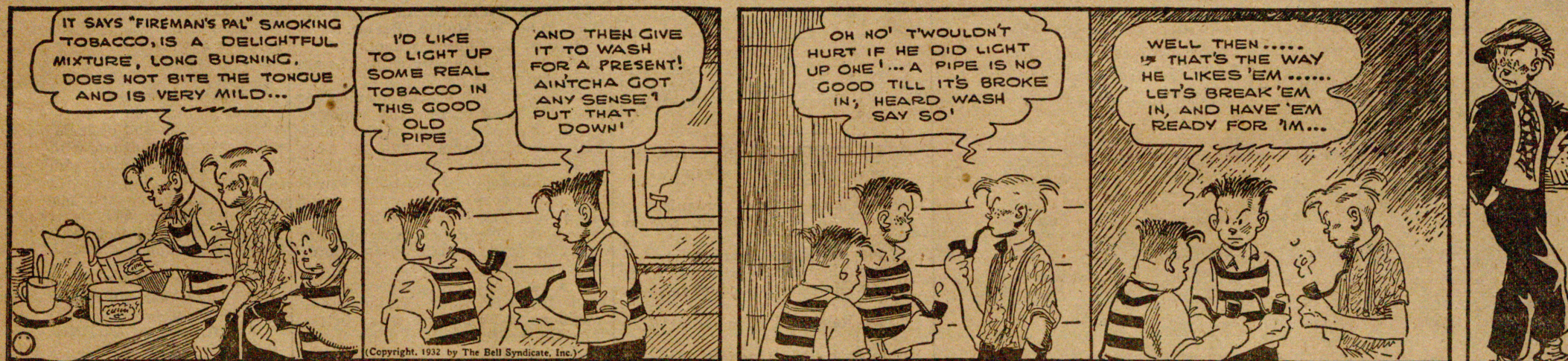


Our Pet Peeve



BOBBY THATCHER—A Helpful Suggestion....

By GEORGE STORM



SMATTER POP—One Thing At A Time

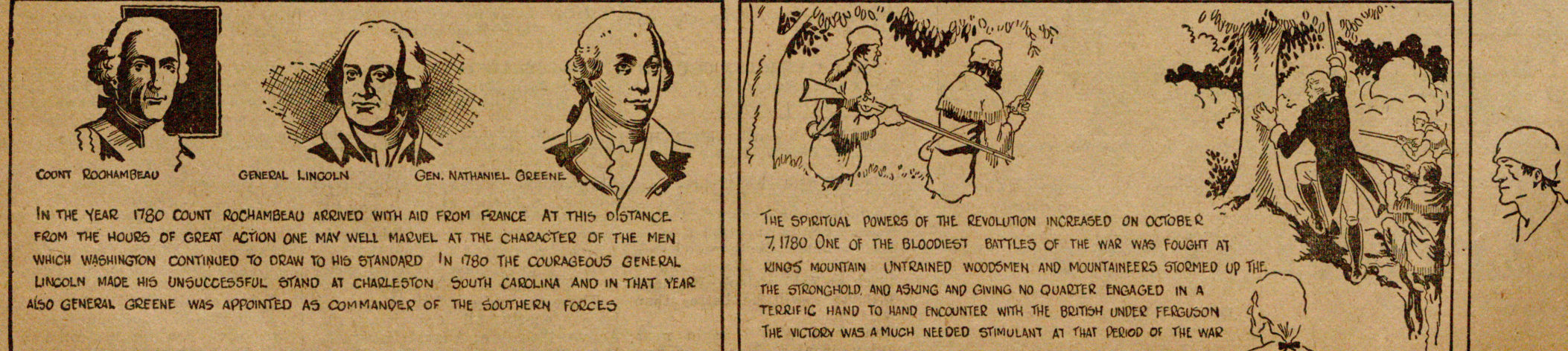
By C. M. PAYNE



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

53 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
All Rights Reserved
Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



SECRET OF LEADERSHIP

"Have you brought many people to your way of thinking?"

"No," answered the politician. "Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up the appearance of being driver I had to watch which way he was going and follow on behind."—Washington Star.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

That Is, Minor Criminals
A criminal has no finesse. He steals illegally.—Exchange.

for
COLDS

Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

Try it for
**SOFT MUSCLES
ITCHING SKIN
SOFT THROAT
COUGHS
PILES
CUTS
SORES
BURNS
and
BRUISES**

35¢ at Drug Stores or by Mail

M. R. Zaegel & Co.
50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tec.

Blemishes on Face and Shoulders Almost a Year

Cuticura Healed

"For almost a year I was troubled with blemishes that took the form of pimples and blackheads. My face and shoulders were the affected parts. The pimples were large and red and my shoulders became sore from the rubbing of my shoulder straps. The pimples itched and after scratching them they festered and were so sore that I could not sleep.

"People suggested many remedies; I tried all but to no avail. Cuticura Soap and Ointment were suggested and I was completely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Helen Mann, 7515 Claridge St., Phila., Pa., July 21, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

After the party is over

A rousing headache, an oppressed, flat feeling in the stomach are dangerous "good-time" souvenirs. To get yourself "right" promptly, drink one or two cups of Garfield Tea. Your appetite and good spirits will return surprisingly quick.

SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Company, P. O. Brooklyn, New York

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink
...AT ALL DRUGGISTS

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 7-1933

Good Health Rules for Girl in Teens

By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N.
Director, Bureau of Nursing,
New York City Department of Health.

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE FOR HEALTH

Fresh air and sunshine are the two most important elixirs in nature's cabinet of health. Every girl in her teens should be outdoors as much as possible throughout the year. During the warmer months she should expose as much of her skin to the air and sunshine as circumstances will permit.

However, you should avoid sunburn, sometimes a very serious condition. Acquire your coat of tan gradually, exposing only part of your body each day and then only for a few minutes. You can increase the area and the time each successive exposure until the whole body is tanned. In this way you escape sunburn. Tanning of the skin results in the production of vitamin D, which is indispensable in the development of strong bones and sound teeth.

Always breathe through the nose, and breathe deeply, especially in the open while walking, hiking, swimming or playing. Remember these two points—breathe through the nose and breathe deeply.

Sleep in well-ventilated rooms, summer and winter. Have all windows wide open. If you use plenty of bed clothes you need have no fear of cold.

Fail to Make Full Use of Sight and Hearing?

Only the deaf appreciate hearing, only the blind realize the manifold blessings that lie in sight. Particularly does this observation apply to those who have lost sight and hearing in adult life.

But those who have never suffered impairment of sight or hearing seldom make the fullest use of these blessed faculties. Their eyes and ears take in all sights and sounds hazily, without concentration and with little appreciation. It is the same old story of not being grateful for what we have until we lose it, of not being conscious of health until we are ill.

I have often thought it would be a blessing if each human being were stricken blind and deaf for a few days at some time in his early adult life. Darkness would make him more appreciative of sight; silence would teach him the joys of sound. Now and then I have tested my seeing friends to discover what they see. Recently I was visited by a very good friend who had just returned from a long walk in the woods, and I asked her what she had observed. "Nothing in particular," she replied.

I might have been incredulous had I not been accustomed to such responses, for long ago I became convinced that the seeing see little.—Helen Keller, in the Atlantic Monthly.

AN AWFUL COUGH! ... AND BACKACHE ...



Davenport, Iowa—"I was afflicted with a terrible cough—would cough myself out of breath, especially at night, and nothing I tried gave me permanent relief. I also had a severe pain in my back which was almost constant, and from this I could get no relief," said Mrs. Violet Loving of 1529 West 6th St. "Finally, I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took four bottles but before I had taken half that quantity I was well, my cough was all gone, and I have had no trouble of the kind since."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

**FIGHT
COLDS 2 WAYS**
Mistol
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Essence of Mistol
ON HANDKERCHIEF
AND PILLOW

**DON'T
GET UP
At Night**

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try **GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**. During 237 years this fine old preparation has helped millions. Insist on Gold Medal. 35¢.

SORES AND LUPUS—My Specialty. Write for Free 140 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois Franchise Association

A bill to require the payment of the prevailing rate of wages on all public works has been introduced in the legislature by Representative Howard L. Doyle, of Decatur. It is designed to meet flaws in the prior law, which was knocked out by the Supreme court and is one of the major measures of organized labor's legislative program. The bill requires the contract to provide for the payment of the prevailing wage. A companion bill authorizes public authorities to determine the prevailing wage in any locality. It applies to the state and all political subdivisions and provides penalties for violations.

The American Life of Illinois, with its home office in Springfield, has announced the removal of its executive offices to Ottawa where it will occupy the old Central Life building. At the annual meeting in March, the company will take official action for the permanent removal of its home office to Ottawa, until such time maintaining this office in Springfield. W. F. Weese, who was vice president and agency director of the Central Life from 1907 until 1925 and who assisted in the organization of the American Life of Illinois in 1929, will serve as president of the company in the reorganization. Don Garrison, for the past twelve years assistant director of the state department of public works and buildings, will become vice president.

Governor Horner is appealing to holders of mortgages on Illinois property to use the utmost forbearance in foreclosing farms, homes and chattels, but is calling upon persons who are able to pay their obligations. The chief state executive expressed the hope that it would not be necessary for suspensions of foreclosures to extend for many months as congress and the legislature are considering measures which may be helpful in the present emergency.

A fireman was slightly injured and \$3,500 damage done in a garage fire in Litchfield. The fire was discovered when a telephone dropped through a burning desk and an operator saw the flashing signal.

Attorney General Otto Kerner has made plans for immediate legal action against all motor fuel distributors who have failed to pay the state tax in accordance with the law. All uncollected items have been turned over to him by Director Joseph J. Rice of the finance department. Examinations will be made of the companies' books and the finance department aims immediately to cancel the license of any dealer who fails to pay the tax.

A bill making a three-way split of the gasoline tax to give the cities one-third is to be introduced soon in the legislature on behalf of the Illinois Municipal league. The Hunter future roads commission recommended that one-third of the gas tax go to the state to be used solely within cities for street improvements and arterial highways. The Municipal league bill, however, would give one cent directly to the cities to be used for any kind of street improvements, including maintenance, subways and lighting, with one cent to go to the counties and one cent to go to the state.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Peters of Chicago, who had been employed in the sheriff's office for 6 years, died of heart disease in his home. He was seventy-four years old.

R. G. Crisenberry, member of the house of representatives, from Murphysboro, has introduced a bill for an act in relation to contracts of insurance and insurance policies which provide for the insurance of persons against bodily injury, disability or financial loss resulting from accidents. This bill is for the protection of hospitals and other institutions that are forgotten when personal injury insurance is paid. This payment is generally made after the patient leaves the hospital and the patient quite often neglects to pay the hospital bill after he has recovered.

Thomas P. Fields of Springfield, grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and Carl Weber, also of Springfield, attended a dinner and reception on February 4 for Isaac Golden of Chicago, who celebrated jointly his eightieth birthday anniversary and the fiftieth anniversary of his membership in the I. O. O. F. lodge. The function was held at the LaSalle hotel. Mr. Weber acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. Fields was one of the speakers.

Edward B. Dunigan, Oak Park, of Sears Roebuck and company, Chicago, has been appointed state superintendent of printing. The appointment has been confirmed by the senate.

Three Knoxville men were arrested charged with holding up attendants at three filling stations in Galesburg. They have made confessions, according to Sheriff Lou Wilson. Lester Todd, Roy Turner and Russell Young are the trio under arrest.

Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, has introduced a bill which would make it illegal to consider religion as a qualification or disqualification for employment in public schools. A similar bill has been introduced in the house by R. G. Soderstrom of Streator.

Efforts which have been made by Gov. Henry Horner and continuously employed by him for four weeks to settle the mine controversy in Christian county, while a temporary truce agreed to by the mine operators and rival miners' factions prevailed, have been suspended. According to a statement issued from the governor's office, "There is still a remote possibility of resumption of negotiations in case the parties involved in the controversy change their uncompromising attitude." With the expiration of the truce on February 6 the governor stated that he will use the power of the state whenever necessary to make sure that there will be no resumption of violence and bloodshed.

The house has defeated the bill originated by Representative Sol Handy of Marshall which would increase from one to four the number of University of Illinois scholarships that could be distributed by legislators. The bill was defeated on the ground that it would increase taxation \$20,000 a semester by cutting that much revenue from tuitions.

The convention of the I. O. O. F. sovereign lodge will be held in Springfield next September, beginning on the 18th. The meet will bring to Springfield representatives of the sovereign grand lodge from all over the world. Rebekahs and members of the junior boys' and girls' organizations from all over the world will also be at the conclave. A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville is general chairman of arrangements, with Thomas P. Fields of Springfield, grand secretary of the Illinois grand lodge, acting as general secretary. The chairman will appoint an executive committee who will in turn select persons for the sub-committees on arrangements. This will be the first time since 1897 the sovereign grand lodge will have met in Springfield.

Hoping to bring about a better price for dairy farmers' milk and a squarer deal from the distributors, Representative Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin has introduced a bill to place the sale and distribution of milk under the Illinois Commerce commission, making possible the regulation of the price the same as the cost of gas, electricity, street car fares and telephones.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has made available \$6,000,250 of additional emergency relief funds for the state of Illinois. This brings the total of loans made to Illinois up to \$38,403,478. It will be divided \$5,482,000 for Cook county, including Chicago, and \$518,250 for the other counties. Allocations totalling \$81,682 have recently been made to six downstate counties by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission to meet needs for which immediate funds are required. In letters sent recently to Gov. Henry Horner and the Illinois legislature by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the welfare and relief mobilization, active state participation in relief work was urged.

Visualizing a tremendous cut in real estate taxes, Senator Earl B. Searcy has introduced two bills to abolish the quadrennial real estate assessment system. He proposes to substitute an annual listing of real and personal property with the assessor at its fair marketable cash value every spring. The assessment then would be made at one-third of this value at a straight 1 per cent rate.

Judge W. F. Jackson, Fort Scott, Kan., grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., addressed a gathering of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends on the evening of February 4 in the auditorium of the Centennial building at Springfield, giving a history of the organization and its aims and activities. Other talks were made by David W. Gordon, Chicago, grand master of the Illinois department, and Mrs. Effie V. Siljander, Oak Park, president of the Rebekah assembly. Prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all sections of the state were in attendance.

Director Leo H. Lowe of the state department of trade and commerce has retired from service. Ernest Palmer, Chicago, superintendent of insurance, has been designated by Gov. Henry Horner as temporary director of the department. Mr. Lowe is the fifth member of the Emmerson cabinet to retire.

Chicago was assured of four days of international air racing this summer by the board of directors of the Chicago Air Race corporation, which met to elect new officers, and decided definitely upon the dates July 1, 2, 3, and 4, which were suggested by John Hertz, vice president. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. The officers elected were M. M. Corpening, president; John Hertz, vice president; Maj. R. W. Schroeder, secretary, and Charles F. Gloré, treasurer.

A bill completely revising the general corporation act has been introduced by Senator Arthur A. Huebsch of Brookfield. It was drafted by a commission named for that purpose at the last session and was referred to the committee on corporations and industrial affairs.

William A. Schwarze, Freeport, an employee of the state for more than 30 years, has retired. Mr. Schwarze has been chief clerk of the shipping department. He will be succeeded by George Brown of Decatur.

OLD AND NEW IN FIGHT ON LOCUSTS

And, Strangely, Both Methods
Proved Effective.

The ancient and the modern continue to flourish side by side in East Africa, but perhaps no more striking example of that platitudinous observation was ever given than two incidents in Kenya recently.

A few days ago the manager of a large sugar estate near Nairobi rushed into town late in the afternoon and informed the directors that a vast swarm of locusts had settled in the sugar cane.

Thousands of pounds were at stake.

Two directors made a quick, desperate decision. Realizing the only hope was to disturb the swarm they hired a three-engined airplane and hurried in it to the estate.

The machine passed low over the cane, but there was not a single sign of locusts. Turning they flew a few feet from the ground with all three engines roaring.

Suddenly the locusts rose in a dense cloud. The machine shot into the sky and maneuvered over the swarm, which slowly moved to a swamp a few miles away—and the cane was saved.

But listen! A farmer in the Hoeyes Bridge district, Kenya, who by desperate efforts had managed to save his maize during the past weeks, while all the crops around him had been cleaned up, was in despair when he saw a large swarm approaching.

Having done everything he could he finally remembered that one of his native employees was suspected of being a witch-doctor.

He invoked this man's help. The wizard, an elderly native clad in skins, and wearing the usual charms associated with the craft, pulled a maize stalk from the center of the healthiest part of the crop and slowly walked round and through the maize, using the stalk as a wand and muttering.

The swarm descended and the farmer cursed the witchdoctor, but the latter said "Wait and see."

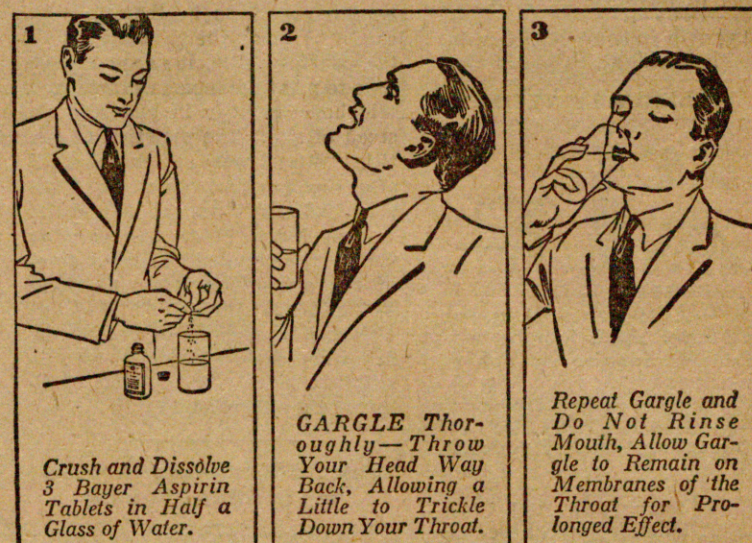
The fact is that the swarm destroyed a small patch of inferior maize but left the large area of healthy crop untouched.

The government, of course, does not adopt either method. Its experts put poisoned bran bait on the ground, knowing that the greedy millions of young insects will feed on it and die.—Montreal Family Herald.

NOW! EASE A SORE THROAT INSTANTLY

Feel Rawness, Irritation, Go At Once

These Pictures Tell You What To Do



Remember Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way—discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

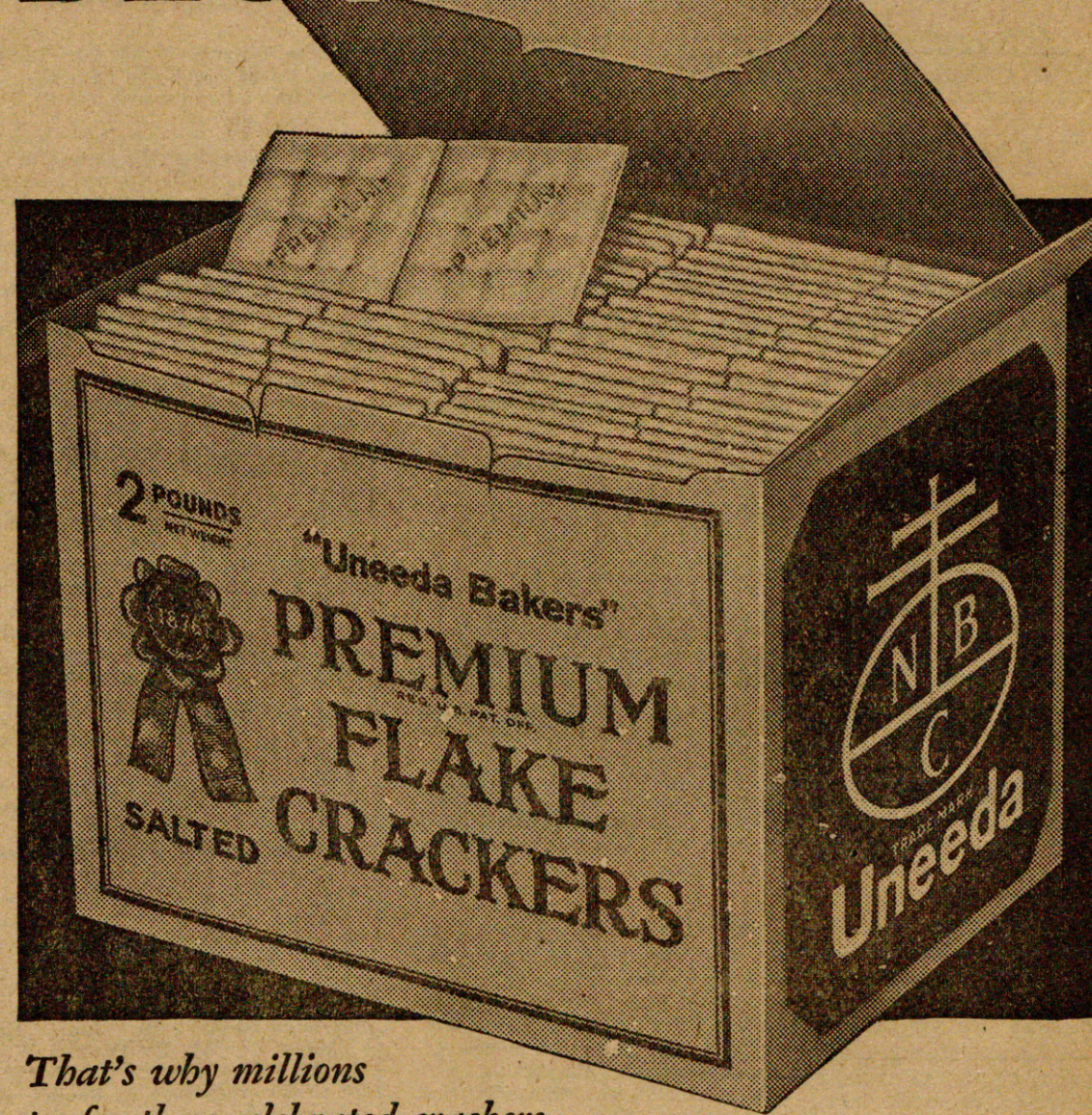
Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

BEST BAKED!



That's why millions
prefer these celebrated crackers

TODAY treat your family to PREMIUM FLAKES—America's favorite cracker! Favorite with soups, favorite with salads, favorite with that bedtime glass of milk! Made of the finest ingredients . . . by skilful bakers . . . in spotless bakeries. Packed oven-fresh. Delivered oven-fresh. A real food bargain in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package. And don't miss the money-saving recipes that come with it! Cook book free if you write.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda



Bakers

JUST WRITE A POSTCARD FOR
THIS NEW MONEY-SAVING BOOK!



NEW recipes for thrifty, delicious dishes—NEW recipes you can't find in even the most expensive cook books. They're yours in "Winter Menu Magic." FREE! Just send your name and address on a penny postcard to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representa-
tive, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—A 194 acre farm on
Lincoln Highway about 3 miles east
of New Lenox. Inquire at Mokena
State Bank. 1tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay for
rabbits and cows. Elmer Woodcock,
Mokena, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE—Homegrown Red Clover
seed 1932. Quality guaranteed at
11 cents per lb. J. M. Yunker, Or-
land, Ill. Tel. 52-M2 1tp

FOR SALE—Reg. Brown Swiss Bull
6 weeks old, price \$20. Carl Bormet,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 30-W2 2tp

RUG WEAVING 40c per yard for
February and March. The double
weave. The rugs made to wear. A
few new rugs on hand at low price.
C. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

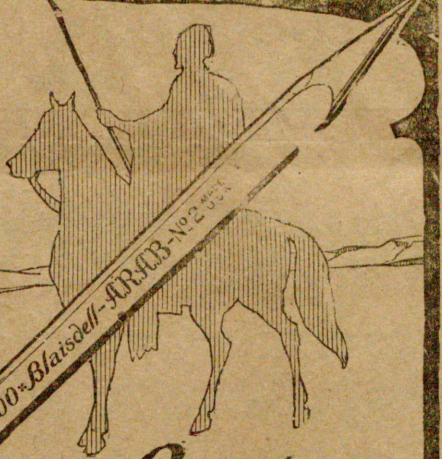
SAWS sharpened and set. Joe Sand-
rock, Mokena, Ill.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Place your orders early for this
year's chicks. Baby chicks \$7 per 100
Community Hatchery, Tinley Park,
Ill. Tel. 100 1tc

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss
Bull calves and heifers all ages at
reasonable prices, also have several
good young horses. Herman Gee, Or-
land, Ill. Tel. Orland 46-J2. 4tp

WANTED—Practical nursing work.
Will take any case. Edith Mau, Mo-
kena, Ill. Phone 28-J 2mtf

Conscience Not Mocked
He who commits a wrong will him-
self inevitably see the writing on the
wall, though the world may not count
him guilty.—Tupper.



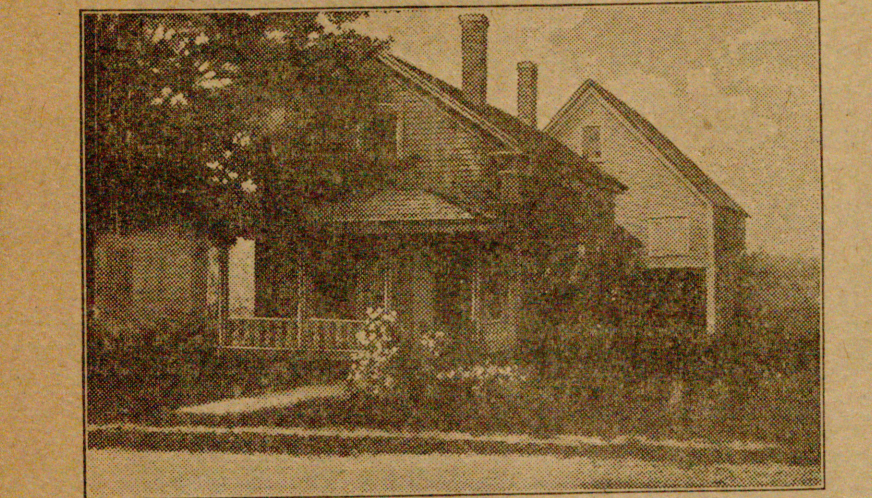
ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils

Operator Wills Home to Telephone Company as End Comes to Her Career



Home of Mrs. Clara Lord, in which she operated the Mercer, Me., telephone switchboard for 26 years.

Some weavers of speech live alone
in cottages, weaving on tiny tele-
phone switchboards the patterns of
life in peaceful villages and on far-
spread farms.

They are weavers of speech with
time to move about from room to
room performing household tasks,
but with ears alert for the infre-
quent switchboard signals which
tell of calls to be completed. They
are on duty most of the day. At
night, when the bell rings, they
hasten to answer, sure that sick-
ness or fire or other emergency
prompts the call.

Such a weaver of speech was
Mrs. Clara A. Lord, who for twenty-
six years and until a few hours be-
fore her death operated the switch-
board in her home in Mercer, Maine.
Perhaps she received during the
years she served the people of
Mercer not many evidences of ap-
preciation, but they miss her now
that she is gone and they feel that
they have lost a friend.

On her part she left behind no
doubt that she loved her work and
appreciated her association with the
company for which she worked. For
when she learned that she had but

"MISSES" ARE MISSING FROM NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

The title of "Miss" has been
dropped from New York City's most
recent Manhattan telephone di-
rectory. This affects 12,000 sub-
scribers, and the omission of this
one word has reduced the directory
by ten pages, as in thousands of
cases, through the elimination of
the courtesy title, it becomes pos-
sible to print the name, address, and
telephone number in one line in-
stead of two. The omission of the
title "Miss" was not made until
after the New York Telephone Com-
pany had sent a note to each of the
women listed in its directory as
"Miss" and obtained consent. Most
of the subscribers were perfectly
willing to have the title dropped, but
a few who desired to retain the
title were enabled to do so by sub-
stituting initials for the full spell-
ing of the given name.

HIGH EASTERN PEAK GETS TELEPHONE SERVICE

The observatory at the top of
Mount Washington, in the White
Mountains, now has telephone com-
munication with the outside world.
The former private mountain line
has now been connected with the
Bell System through the central
office at Whitefield, N. H. The ser-
vice will be of value not only to
tourists and mountain climbers, but
also to the three weather observers
stationed at the top of the highest
peak east of the Mississippi.

Lengths of Famous Canals
The length of the waterway opened
up by the Suez canal is 100 miles; the
length of the Panama canal waterway
is 50½ miles. The Manchester canal
in England has a length of 35½ miles.
The Welland canal, in Ontario, has a
length of 26½ miles.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED —TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87, go to church and attend
parties and do not get a bit tired. I
eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol
iron tonic."—Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol
taste fine! R. Hensel, Druggist,—in
Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt,—in
Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best

DANCE
China Doll Ballroom
Cor. Ottawa & Jefferson Streets,
JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Sunday, Feb. 26th
—Music By—
**Chas. Crusoe's Royal
Cotton Pickers 10
Piece Orchestra**

Gents 25c Ladies 15c

Triangle Talkies

HOWDY FOLKS: And did you see
that clever little show last week?
The Triangle Club sincerely hopes
that all of you enjoyed the show as
much as they did in presenting it.
Just in case some of you would like
to refresh your memory as to, who is
who in the cast the following were:
Oke Stimpson, Doc Breuening; Tom
Arsdale, Ben Argile. Mr. Arsdale,
Tom's father, Ed. Hug; Babs San-
ford, Mildred Neilson; Peaches Car-
ter, Alma Siemsen; Alfred, Elmer
Siemsen; Birdie Laverne, Pearl
Boldt; Dean Marlow, Henry Boldt;
Aunt Caroline, Adeline Glugawartz;
Chuck Maya, Walter Mesenbrink.

And now for some more basket-
ball games. There are games sched-
uled for tonight, the opponents how-
ever are not known at the time of
this writing. But they should prove
fast and furious as the Tinley Boys
and Girls have had a nice long rest.
So let's all be there!

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Relief Organiza-
tion and the Golden Rule Camp of
Royal Neighbors, will present a 3
act play entitled, "Yimmie Yonson's
Yob", Tuesday February 28, at 8
p. m. in the school auditorium. Fol-
lowing is the cast of characters:
"Yimmie" from Minnesota, Chas.
Fettner.

"Pat" the Detective, Darwin Cooper.
"Frank", the clerk, Joe Liberty.
"Mickey", the farmhand, Leigh Jones
"Mr. Kent" the father, Hubert Corp
"Belle, the foster daughter, Loretta
Garman.
"Sylvia" the niece, Gladys Brown.
"Peg", the cook, Alice Devore
"Kittie", the helper, Marie Gillette.
"Mrs. Kent", the mother, Anne
Francis.

Miss Dolores Walsh who has been
confined to her home for the past
two weeks, has returned to St. Fran-
cis Academy.

Miss Genevieve Hagens of Chica-
go Heights, spent the week end in
the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Mrs. H. A. Fink spent several days
with her daughter, Julia, in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore will
move into the C. C. Batson house,
the first of March.

Mrs. Maude Spuehler entertained
at a "Vanishing" luncheon in her
home Wednesday February 22. The
afternoon was spent socially. A coin
offering was taken, the proceeds of
which went to the M. E. Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Adeline Francis entertained
the New Lenox Woman's Club in
her home, Wednesday afternoon.
The president, Mrs. Vera Osmus,
presided. Plans were made for the
Tea, which was served by the Clubs
of Will County at the close of the
Thursday afternoon session of the
State Farmers' Institute in the Uni-
versalist church parlors, Joliet held
this week. The general chairman was
Mrs. A. R. Kercheval who was as-
sisted by Mrs. Louis Scherpe, Mrs.
Lucille Drake and Mrs. Margaret
Papke.

At the close of the business ses-
sion, the program chairman, Mrs. C.
Mangun, presented the following:
"Songs of Childhood" sung in uni-
son, with Miss Ethel spuehler at the
piano. "Parent's Creed", Mrs. M.
Papke; "The Child and his Punish-
ment", Mrs. C. Mangun; "Establish-
ing Good Habits", Dr. Janet Holt;
"Things I Wish My Parents Would
Not Do", Mrs. Francis Gould; "Men-
tal Kinks of College Students", Mrs.
Laura Morris and Mrs. Margaret Pa-
pke; Piano solo by Miss Spuehler.
Readings by Ardis Jane Corp. Child-
hood snapshots were exhibited and
roll call was answered with valent-
ine rhymes.

Refreshments were served by the
hostess assisted by Miss Harriet
Francis and Mrs. Vivian Cooper. The
hostesses for the March meeting will
be, Mrs. M. Papke, Mrs. L. Baers and
Mrs. S. Moore. Those on the program
committee will be, Miss Bess Jones,
Mrs. Lucille Drake and Mrs. Adela
Groves.

The King's Guards met Saturday
in the home of Robert Drake. The
usual good meeting was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and
Miss Iva Gillette were dinner guests
Wednesday in the E. D. Gillette
home in Marley in honor of the
birthday of Mrs. Gillette.

The next meeting of the Junior
Missionary Society will be held
Tuesday March 10, in the home of
Miss Harriet Francis.

Orland Clinic To Be Held March 8

Owing to the blizzard and the sub-
zero weather, the Child Welfare
Clinic scheduled for Feb. 8 was post-
poned until Feb. 15th. Though some
of the country roads were still diffi-
cult to travel a good attendance was
present. Eighteen children were pre-
sent for examination. Next clinic will
be held at the Orland Park school on
Wednesday, March 8th from 10 a.
m., to noon. Miss O'Connor, the dis-
trict nurse again urges every moth-
er to take advantage of this and
bring her children for examination.

ORLAND PARK

Next Monday evening Feb. 27 all
the young people of the Orland M.
E. church who are of high school
age or over, are invited to attend a
party in James Cree's hall. A spe-
cialist on young people's games will
be there to direct the evening's fun.
A small charge will be made for re-
freshments.

FRANKFORT

Mr. Wm. Folkers was surprised
Tuesday evening in his home by a
host of friends in honor of his
birthday.

Miss Lolita Bettenhausen is spend-
ing several days with Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Folkers.

Mrs. Alvin Hill and infant daugh-
ter returned home Thursday from
Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. Wm. Schweser of Joliet visit-
ed with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer
Sunday, who has been ill for some
time and is now improving.

Mrs. Bartel Heusner who under-
went an operation Monday morning
in Silver Cross hospital for gall-
stones, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder Jr.,
entertained a number of guests at
dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet spent
the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Heusner entertained
the Afternoon Bridge club in her
home Wednesday afternoon.

Husbands of the members will be
invited to the next meeting which
will be held in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Heusner February 24.

A meeting and program was held
in the St. Peters Evangelical church
Wednesday evening. Members of the
old and new church council, officers
of the Ladies Aid, the Sunday school
teachers, officers of the Martha Sew-
ing Circle, officers of the Athletic
club and officers of the Young Peo-
ple's League were present. The Pres-
ident of each society gave a talk
and Attorney Albert Krusemark
acted as toastmaster. Rev. Mr. Dex-
hem of Harvey spoke. Several se-
lections were given by the orchestra
and choir. Supper was served by the
Ladies of the Church Council.

The Ladies Aid Society of St.
Peter Ev. church held their regular
monthly business meeting and Coff-
fee Thursday. A play, entitled,
"Goose Money" was given and a
play entitled, "Patriotic Mother
Goose" was also given and songs
were sung. Mrs. Henry Breidert,
Mrs. Frank Marti and Mrs. Ezra
Marti had charge of the program.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen will en-
tertain the Amite Sewing Circle in
her home Tuesday evening, Feb. 28.

TINLEY PARK

The Lions Club officers met at the
Vogt store Wednesday night.

The collection of taxes in Bremen
township was begun this week. On
Thursday collector Fleischer was
at the Bremen bank to collect taxes.

The Tinley Park Business Men's
Association have elected the follow-
ing officers for this year:

President, Fred Hick
Secretary, Henry J. Bettenhausen
Treasurer, J. C. Andres.
The Business Men are planning
for some summer activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler who have
been residing in the Peter Funk re-
sidence, moved Wednesday to Villa
Grove, Illinois

Many local people attended the
funeral of the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Koehler in Blue Island
last Friday.

The Elmore Poultry Co., held a
poultry meeting in the Saenger hall
on Tuesday evening. About 80 peo-
ple attended the meeting.
Most of the Tinley people work-
ing in Chicago had a day off Wednesday
on account of Washington's birth-
day.

IN MEMORIAM

KEUCH—Elmer W. Keuch. In fond
and loving memory of our beloved
son and brother who passed away
one year ago February 28, 1932.

"The month of February again is
here,
To us the saddest of the year.
Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away."

LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS

MOKENA

Mr. Gallagher, well known form-
er conductor on the Rock Island rail
road is quite ill at his home in Joliet.
Mrs. Johnson of Blue Island is re-
covering from a siege of pneumonia.
Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as
formerly Laurabelle Knapp of Mo-
kena.

Barney Hostert who has been a
patient at the Speedway hospital in
Chicago, has returned home, but of-
fer a few days will return to the hos-
pital for further treatment.

We Guarantee Every thing
We Sell
George Magerl, Manager

Mokena, Ill.

Now located in our new location in the Bock Building, 1 door
west of Mokena State Bank.

SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 42c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best balanced R. B. 5 lbs 15c; 24 1-2 57c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's 1 lb. can 31c
ON SALE ALL WEEK

FEBRUARY 24th to March 2nd Inclusive
MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 reg. 15c pkgs. 21c
CRISCO, 1 lb. 25c can 19c
MATCHES Royal Blue 6 large 5c boxes 23c
PALMOLIVE BEADS 4 reg. pkgs. 19c
FRUIT SALAD, Blue Front large No. 2½ can 26c
RINSO large 25c pkg. 19c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 2 reg. pkgs. 17c
CREAM OF WHEAT reg. pkg. 12½c large package 21c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 4 reg. 10c cans 25c
IVORY SOAP 2 large bars 15c
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans new solid pack 25c
CHILICON CARNE 3 No. 1 cans 25c
WAX BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
WRIGLEY'S GUM 3 reg. 5c pkgs. 10c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 reg. pkgs. 11c

Community SALE

To be held on the Daniel farm 1 mile southeast of Orland, com-
mencing at 10 A. M., on

Saturday, March 4th

4 DUROC GILTS 3 DUROC SOWS 15 SUCKING PIGS
FARM MACHINERY—1 Gang Plow with 5 Horse hitch, 1 Over-
head Pump Jack, one 2 Wheel Auto Trailer, 1 New Idea Hay
Loader in good shape, 1 Truck Wagon and Hay Rack, 1 Oliver
Two Bottom Tractor Plow, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Electric Washing
Machine, 1 Ford Truck, 1 Round Table, 2 Dressers, 2 Extension
Ladders, one 4 Wheel Auto Trailer.

Frank Smith will have a lot of good useful merchandise at
this sale.

Anyone having any horses, cattle, hogs or farm machinery
to dispose of will be taken care of if property is brought sale
day.
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TERMS: CASH.

FRED E. YUNKER

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Auctioneers Manager

: Grocery Sale : February 24th to 28th

SUGAR GRANULATED limit 10 Pounds 42c
COFFEE, PEABERRY, 2 pounds 49c
CAKE FLOUR, PILLSBURY, 18c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Lincoln 2 lbs., 15c
APPLES, BALDWIN, 6 lbs., 22c
SYRUP, Staley's Dark 1 Gallon 47c
SOAP P & G large 3 bars 11c
CLORAX 14c

GEORGE WANNEMACHER

Phone 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS



Justice for Olives

BOTH ripe and green olives
contain abundant quantities
of Vitamin A according to
the Bureau of Home Economics
of the United States Department
of Agriculture which has com-
pleted a series of laboratory feed-
ing tests conducted to determine
this fact.

"Vitamin A," says the Depart-
ment, "is particularly important
to our nutritive well-being, for it
protects the body against a num-
ber of troublesome bacterial in-
fections."

"Foods having a yellow or
green color are usually rich
sources of this vitamin. About
seven medium-sized olives will
supply as much vitamin A as an
eighth of a cup of whole milk, or
as a serving of the bleached let-

tuce leaves that usually appear in
a salad."

A Taste Worth Acquiring

A liking for olives is said to be
an acquired taste, but, according
to this, it's a taste worth acquir-
ing. The Bureau of Home
Economics found olives an unim-
portant source of the other vita-
mins, but because they are a rich
source of vitamin A it recom-
mends that both green and ripe
olives be used more, not only as
an appetizer, but in cooked dishes,
salads, sandwiches and sauces.

So let's do justice to olives and
serve them in these ways for the
sake of their vitamin A content
as well as their taste. And don't
forget that some of the best olives
you ever tasted, green, minced,
ripe or stuffed, all come in cans.